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HALIBURTON COUNTY

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ERIK MARTENSSON/Echo

HHSS students in Dave Mowat's Grade 11 Biology class were busy planting a large variety of plants and trees at the mouth of the Drag River in Haliburton on Friday. The planting is an extension of the Drag River Project and is meant to eventually stabilize the shoreline and also provide a barrier to geese so

they will not come up on shore. The students were planting material they had collected from different ecosystems around the county after being given training to identify certain species of plants that were appropriate to put on the river.

Stanhope Airport expansion hits turbulence

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

A long debate on the proposed future expansion of Haliburton's only airport culminated with Stanhope council being forced to back down and approve the severance of a property adjacent to the airfield. Council had objected to the quartering of the private property on the airport's northern boundary as the land is thought to be the best option for a proposed 4,000 ft. crosswind runway.

But in the end council felt it had no choice but to allow the severances to go through.

"We do not have sufficient information to object to the severances," said Reeve Eleanor Harrison of the decision made at last week's council meeting.

While council argues that the runway would be safer and also improve the area's economy, they do not have enough definitive proof at this time to

stop the severances. A feasibility study on the future of the airport and the runway in question will commence shortly as funding for the study was recently approved by the Sherborne, Stanhope et al Transition Board.

Harrison noted that until the study is completed council simply cannot stop the severances.

Deputy Reeve Murray Daniels argued that it was poor planning to allow the Middleton Estate property to be divided but agreed that the severances had to be accepted. He fears the municipality will otherwise end up on the losing side at further land hearings.

"I'm sure the land division would overrule us," said Daniels.

Tom Gardner was the only council member who remained opposed to the severances. "It is poor planning. I still say no."

He is convinced that even if the study supports council's plans, the Middletons

will nevertheless not part with the property.

"He's already said that he will not sell to the township," said Gardner. "They'll never sell it to us willingly."

Council members feel the property may have to be expropriated at market value instead.

Bill Middleton is happy that the severances are finally approved but believes council may have got the wrong impression from a previous discussion.

"I didn't say we wouldn't sell it and they'd have to expropriate it," he says of the family estate. "What I said is we realise that council can always expropriate the land eventually if the project gets approved."

The Estate of Jean Middleton applied to sever the 100-acre property into four pieces earlier this spring. Bill Middleton says he had no idea that township was considering another runway when the

See **Airport's** page 5

Health board begins the application process for more beds

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Less than two weeks after the ribbon was cut on the 30 new long-term care beds at Haliburton Hospital, the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board agreed to begin the long process of applying for 40 more long-term care beds.

At Thursday night's meeting, the board also agreed to lobby for 15 new continuing care beds.

The allocation of 15 complex continuing care beds to the Highlands is part of a recommendation from the regional Joint Executive Committee to the district health council. The council is currently preparing a report for the Ministry of Health about how to distribute new non-acute care beds throughout this region.

Complex continuing care beds, formerly called chronic care beds, are for people who require a heavy level of nursing care, such as a paraplegic who has difficulties swallowing.

There was no discussion about where those beds would be built if the Ministry agrees to the proposal.

The application for more long-term care beds is to take advantage of the final stage of the province's commitment to create more long-term care beds. The 30 new beds just opened in Haliburton were part of the first stage of this capital expansion program.

As Highlanders know, the journey from applying for the beds to having them opened is a long one.

However, as executive director Foster Loucks said, "we need to keep our eye on the future and the train is in the station today."

The planning and governance committee which made the recommendation to the board "felt it was best to stick our oar in the water," Jack Brezina said.

Starting on October 23, patients to the

See **HHHS** page 7

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It's no longer easy listening for fans of CHAY radio

REGULAR LISTENERS of CHAY 93.1 FM were shocked and equally disappointed when they turned on their radios Friday morning. Instead of the easy listening format – complemented by the popular Big Band Saturday Night – they were greeted by dance music, and not the type of dance music most of the listeners are accustomed to! The new owners fired all the staff on Thursday and piped in the programming of Energy 108, a Toronto dance station also owned by Shaw Communications. Big Band Saturday Night was given a reprise. It will be heard on Barrie's other FM station, B101 FM, recently purchased by Shaw.

Starting this year, the province wants to immunize everyone against the flu. While the health unit is in the

midst of organizing public vaccination clinics, the VON is willing to come to individual workplaces to give everyone their flu vaccination. If interested, please call toll-free 1-877-656-4234.

The Canadian Red Cross is seeking volunteers in the Haliburton area for a number of programs that are being developed. Anyone with some available time and an interest in their community is asked to contact Joni White at 705-8222.

Do you enjoy meeting new people? Are you interested in learning more about your community? The Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario is looking for volunteers for its annual February Person-to-Person fundraising campaign. It needs people who would enjoy a leadership role in recruiting and organizing can-

vassers. A local resident can do a much better job of building a canvasser team than a stranger from the city! The local office can provide support with posters, flyers and phone lists. Call Laura Hare at (705) 749-1044 for more information on how you can fight the battle against Canada's #1 killer: heart disease and stroke!

here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

Trent University Chancellor Peter Gzowski will host a forum on the value of liberal arts education on

Oct. 17 starting at 7:30 p.m. at Wenjack Theatre at the Peterborough campus. Taking part will be: Don Tapscott, high tech author and president of New Paradigm Learning Corporation; Acadia University president Kelvin Ogilvie; Sheila O'Reien, senior vice-president of NovaChem; Tina Molinari, parliamentary assistant to Dianne Cunningham, Minister of Training, Colleges and Universities; and Professor Peter Jones, Institute for Advanced Studies in the Humanities, University of Edinburgh.

On the weekend of October 20, the Supertrax Snowmobiler's Show is expecting large crowds at the Toronto International Centre. Highlights will include the new 2001 models, destination ideas, things for kids and hundreds of vendors. For more information call 1-800-905-TRAX.

Pianist André Laplante opens the new Lindsay Concert Series on Oct. 21 at 8 p.m.. Also on the series line-up are Gryphon Trio on Sun., Dec. 3 at 2 p.m.; New Berlin Chamber Ensemble (flute, saxophone and clarinets) on Sun., Jan. 28 at 2 p.m.; Triskelion (violin, viola and cello) on Sun., Feb. 17 at 8 p.m.; young artists of the Royal Conservatory of Music on Sun., Mar. 25 at 2 p.m., and soprano Measha Breggergosman on Apr. 8 at 2 p.m.. For information on series tickets or individual performances, please call 705-324-0587 or 324-9999.



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Meet the candidates

Friday the 13th was the last day to register in the Nov. 13 municipal elections. Here's who people will vote for (by mail) in the county's three new municipalities and Dysart et al

Dysart et al

Reeve: Murray Fearrey - acclaimed.
Deputy-Reeve: Bill Davis, Alan Ferguson, Gary MacDonald, Bob Nichol.
Councillor - Ward 1: Nancy Roberts, Jim Henwood.
Councillor - Ward 2: Lorne Hodgson, Nancy Stinson, Jerry Walker.
Councillor - Ward 3: Tom Coghlan, Bill Smith, Mel Smith.
Councillor - Ward 4: Leon Jones - acclaimed.
Councillor - Ward 5: Robert Heinze, Dan Kay.

Highlands East

Reeve: Des Noblett, Keith Tallman
Bicroft councillor: Bill Howe, acclaimed
Cardiff Councillor: Suzanne Partridge, acclaimed
Glamorgan councillor: Chuck Viner, acclaimed
Monmouth councillor, one to be elected: Cindy Ablett, Rick Forget, Gary Stoughton

Minden Hills

Reeve: Cheryl Murdoch, Ross Rigney, Jerry Rome.
Deputy-Reeve: Jim McMahon, Lisa Mercer.
Councillor (at large, one to be elected): Ron Gambell, Darrell Selsky, Bill Valentine.
Councillor - Ward 1 (Minden, two to be elected): John Cooper, Daryl Moore, Bill Obee, Peter Oyler.
Councillor - Ward 2 (Lutterworth, one to be elected): David Pearsons, Pam Sayne, Mike Wahlroth, Ingram Wessell, David White.
Councillor - Ward 3 (Snowdon, one to be elected): Ron Buchanan, Dwain Wruth.

Sherborne, Stanhope

Reeve: Eleanor Harrison, Cheryl R. Mansell, Caye Killaby.
Councillor - Ward 1: Keith MacAllister, Kerry Lock.
Councillor - Ward 2: Jim Hicks, Tom Gardner, Cathy Carroll, Ann Barker.
Councillor - Ward 3: Garry Sanderson, Don Shortreed.

Education trustee

Trillium Lakelands District School Board trustee, one to be elected for all of Haliburton County: David Freeman, Kelly Schollig, Valerie Smith.



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo



ERIK MARTENSSON/Echo

While children at Stuart Baker Elementary School revelled in the fall bounty of an instant play toy, above, the clock was ticking at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School when students had 10 minutes to fill a one litre jar with as many leaves as possible. Grades 4, 5 and 6 class teams earned 50 "Burke bucks" per leaf while battling it out for a top prize of 5,000 bucks to use at the school's silent auction held on Friday. The top team was 4A1 who incredibly managed to stuff over 1,000 leaves into their jar.

Federal election

Pat Dunn confident he can lead Canadian Alliance to its first victory in this riding

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

A confident Pat Dunn will lead the Canadian Alliance Party into the next federal election as their candidate in the Haliburton-Victoria-Brock riding. The Lindsay resident defeated two other contenders in the Alliance's nomination vote held last Wednesday night at the Lindsay Armories.

Dunn, a 53-year-old retired OPP officer and Lindsay Town Councillor, won the nomination on a second ballot victory over James Blair with his 365 votes easily defeating the younger rival's 180 votes. The second ballot was required after Dunn's lead of 84 votes on the first ballot did not meet the 50 + 1 per cent requirement. The third candidate, Peter Taylor, was forced to drop out of the race after finishing third by a mere 11 votes on the first ballot.

Dunn says he is glad the nomination process has finally come

to close.

"It's nice to have it over with. It was a stressful time because I was never exactly sure where I stood. For me, it tends to be even more stressful than the actual election campaign. In the election campaign you're arguing about policies and you have differences. In a nomination campaign you're all supporting the same policies so you're looking for other ways to set yourself aside or apart from the people that are running against you."

Alliance Riding President Mark Wood says he was happy to see roughly 700 eligible voters out of the local Alliance membership of 1650 take part in the vote. He was also thrilled with the way the election turned out.

"I'm quite pleased. I think democracy was at work last night and I think the people chose the most well-rounded candidate."

Wood says he is very confident going into the next election

with Dunn at the helm.

"I feel very comfortable. I think we have an experienced candidate, an experienced election campaign team and with the membership at the height that it's at I think it bodes well for the Canadian Alliance."

Dunn is also supremely positive about the Alliance's chances. Asked if he can beat Liberal incumbent John O'Reilly, Dunn emphatically replies that he can.

"You bet, especially now. We've got almost 1700 members. We have momentum and I think people are ready for a change. We're just coming off a five week election campaign and going into another election campaign. We've had our name out there for quite a while now so if there was ever a time where we had exposure I think now is the time. You couple that with people being ready for a change I think we're going to do really good in this election."

Dunn and Wood both note the Alliance campaign team is



Pat Dunn won the Alliance nomination

already raring to go.

"The campaign team is in place and over the next two or three days we're going to start ordering signs and pamphlets and platforms and also rent an office," says Dunn.

He expects Prime Minister Jean Chretien will drop the writ a week from Sunday on October 21 and send Canadians to the polls on November 27.

"That's my expectation and that's what I would like to see. Cause when we have this much

momentum it would be a shame to lose it. People are talking about the Alliance so for me now's the time to do it, if they give me a choice. Unfortunately John (O'Reilly) hardly ever calls me," jokes Dunn.

Asked if his own party's leader gave him a congratulatory call after the nomination victory, Dunn has to admit that didn't happen either.

"No, Stock didn't give me a call," he laughs. "I'll have to give him a call."

Two unions fighting over which one gets to represent staff at new long-term care unit

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Two unions are fighting over which one should represent workers in the new long-term care unit at the Haliburton Hospital, says the executive director of Haliburton Highlands Health Services.

Both CUPE and the SEIU,

which each represent workers under the broad umbrella of the HHHS, think they have the right to represent workers in the new unit, Foster Loucks said at Thursday's board meeting.

"I can't really take sides," he says of his decision to go ahead with the hiring even though it has not yet been decided which union the staff will belong to.

He said he based hiring on who best could do the job "and in the process I have pleased no one."

In effect, he's treating the unit as being non-union until the issue's resolved.

"It's messy, but quite frankly, it's sometimes the messy situations that result in the order we're looking for."

That order is a request to the

Labour Relations Board to have the staff vote on a single union to represent them. Ever since staff at the Haliburton Hospital, the Minden Hospital and Hyland Crest have fallen under the auspices of the HHHS, it's been dealing with five unions, which have complicated labour relations.

Loucks says both unions have

filed grievances about the hiring process and who should represent staff.

Meanwhile, the Ministry of Health's long-term care branch is about to inspect the new facility. Its approval is necessary to allow the hospital to begin admitting patients, a process it hopes to start three patients at a time starting October 23.

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Airport's neighbours not keen on expansion

from page 1

severances were applied for and notes that he and his brothers are not keen on selling their land to make way for such an expansion.

"We're not at all happy about the idea of selling our land for an airport. We're not against development in the county or in the township. We're all in favour of that. But we're personally not happy about our land being used for an airport. That's how we feel. We're opposed to selling them the property without there being a finalised plan in place."

Middleton says he agrees with the need of a study on the growth potential of the airport.

"That is part of the democratic process. I think it's sad that they are spending that much money to do a study. But I'm biased and my common sense tells me that there is no way that they should be able to put a runway in there anyway. I think the study will say the costs are prohibitive to try and put a big runway through this area."

On that note, Middleton says he is more than willing to sign a binding agreement with the township not to sell the land while the study is being conducted and a letter was written to that effect: "...whereby the Estate will agree not to sell any portion of the subject property nor make any Application for Building Permit on the subject property for a period of 18 months. Furthermore, if Council deems it appropriate, the Estate will also give the Township the right of first refusal on any contemplated sale during said time period. In return, the Township would withdraw its objection to the said severances."

Middleton says he and his brothers have no intentions of selling the proper-

ty at this time but even with the agreement in place they feel severance plans still need to go ahead.

"We just didn't want to be waiting for them to finish everything and then say, 'Oh, we're not going to need your land after all', and now it's five years down the road. It may take that long before they decide exactly what they want to do."

Council agreed that the severances would be contingent on having the binding agreement in place.

Even with the letter, Gardner was still not happy as he argued the four severances would increase the value of the property and cost the municipality more if it was deemed that the land was required.

Middleton says there is no difference if the lands are severed or not and says he tried to argue the point with council previously.

Reeve Harrison noted council should be somewhat satisfied with the agreement as she feels the Middletons could have pushed harder than they have.

"That's what we were trying to do, not to create enmity and bad feeling," says Middleton. "We were just trying to be reasonable and they were trying to be reasonable. I understand their point. They don't want this land to get away from them, they don't want the value to increase prohibitively."

Middleton doesn't wish to share his feelings on the new airport but he does however hope the future of the county takes off no matter what happens.

"We really are anxious that Stanhope in particular, and Haliburton County in general, becomes a growing good place, not a Muskoka with ridiculous property values, but a comfortable place."

Dysart pulls the plug on its new septic system bylaw

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports from the Dysart et al council meeting of October 10.

Dysart council has been forced to put on hold plans to enact a bylaw to require all individual waste disposals (septic systems, filter bed, leaching pits, holding tanks etc.) to comply with the water setback for the applicable zone for the lot.

The bylaw would have only affected lots created after October 10, 2000.

The new bylaw was being considered in order to protect the municipality's pristine lakes and drinking water but council found that the bylaw would in fact be defeating itself. While the bylaw was intended to push septic systems further back, council realised that under the current provincial building code, the result would likely be the opposite. Because buildings were being moved backward by the bylaw, the septic systems would likely legally come forward and sit between the building structure and the lake.

While Deputy Reeve Bill Davis agreed with the intent of the proposed bylaw, he felt council's approach may have been incorrect.

"In my opinion we should scrap the bylaw as intended," said Davis. "Our intent is good but we have to achieve what we want to achieve in other ways."

Some members of council were also concerned with the difficulty of some

property owners being able to comply with the bylaw on the many steep lots in existence.

Since there are very few flat lots left, council felt the bylaw would create more variances and a lot more paper work. They noted in some cases the waste may have to be pumped up backwards and that it may also be impossible to build on some lots.

High school proposal

Council approved a proposal delivered by a delegation of HHSS students for permission to go ahead with a separate fisheries enhancement extension to the Drag River Project. Government funding is already in place for the project which seeks to rehabilitate the shoreline not far from the mouth of the river in Head Lake Park by the pedestrian bridge. While the students could simply harden the shoreline, they also felt that there was an opportunity to enhance protection for gamefish that enter the river.

A large amount of limestone rock will be laid down creating "fish apartments" for habitat. The students will also be working on a biological solution to stabilize the river along the other side of the river where the large willow tree is being undercut by the river and is in danger of falling over.

The Dysart et al All-Candidates meeting for the upcoming municipal election will be held on Friday, October 20 at the Northern Lights Pavilion at HHSS in Haliburton.

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Housing subsidy initiative on hold for another month

Ministry of Health asked to explain funding for those with mental illness at next HHHS board meeting

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Haliburton Highlands Health Services board members want more information about the practical implications of providing access to housing subsidies for people with mental illness before agreeing to sponsor the provincial program locally.

Who would get the housing subsidy? Would there be controls on how the money was spent on renovations? Would a landlord kick out someone on social assistance to accept a tenant with mental illness as a way of accessing that subsidy? How would the funding be admin-

HHHS wants more beds

from page 1

long-term care unit will be admitted. The waiting list of local residents wanting a bed hovers between 40 to 50 people, and that doesn't take into account Highlands residents who have been forced to be admitted to healthcare facilities outside the county because no beds were available locally.

As well, it's expected that as the county continues to attract retirees as full-time residents, demands on the healthcare facilities will grow.

A study of areas within the Northumberland, Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton region indicates that by 2004, the Highlands will fall below the provincial target of how many long-term care beds should be available. The target is based on the number of residents older than 75.

By 2005, Haliburton County will be the only area within the region expected to fall below the target.

Board members pointed to a telephone survey commissioned by the Haliburton County Development Corporation which indicates hundreds of present-day cottagers are planning on retiring to the Highlands.

istered? Are there medical resources available should people with a serious mental illness use the subsidy to move to Haliburton County?

Executive director Foster Loucks had been hoping the board was willing at Thursday's meeting to make a final decision to apply for the provincial subsidy; the board has been considering the initiative since June.

The government is making the money available in recognition of the fact that some people with mental illness do not have the financial wherewithal to rent safe accommodation and end up homeless.

The subsidy would be available to those people with mental illness who spend more than 50% of their income on accommodation.

Funding is also available to hire two case workers to help clients remain independent. It could be two social workers or two nurses with psychiatric training or a combination of skill sets. (The HHHS already runs the county's mental health program.)

Responding to concerns that people with serious mental illness would use the subsidy to move to the Highlands where most doctors are not accepting new patients, Loucks said that most of the people who would receive the subsidy are already living in the county. Of the 20 people the program could help, Loucks said 18 are already here. The money would primarily be used to ensure they lived in safe and decent accommodations.

He didn't know whether that would mean upgrading their existing accommodations or providing new spaces with the subsidy as an incentive. In some cases, up to \$18,000 can be available to upgrade accommodations. Rental subsidies are also available.

(At one point, the board had considered turning the old Minden Hospital, which it owns, into housing for the mentally ill; it no longer considers this an option.)

Some board members questioned whether there was enough housing stock available to run the program. They also worried that someone with a serious mental illness would move into the county, where most doctors are not accepting new patients.

"I just don't want the emergency room to be their only fallback," said Peter White.

"What we're providing is a mechanism that will more likely ensure medical support is in place," Loucks responding, noting the funding available for the two support workers. "Otherwise, these people can come back into the community and have no support."

Board member Jack Brezina said that if the program is turned down because of a fear people with severe mental illness will move into the community without access to a doctor, "what do we say to the 18 of the 20 here who are living in substandard housing?"

Dale Walker, the HHHS Foundation's general manager who previously

worked for a local housing organization, said that based on her experience, "a lot of these people are here and they're paying 60, 70 percent of their incomes (on housing.)"

When it came to a vote, there was some confusion about what to do about the results.

Two board members voted in favour of being the sponsor, three against and five abstained. The motion was defeated based on the 3 to 2 vote, although someone later said that under Roberts Rules of Order, an abstention should be considered a vote in the affirmative. Eight board members were not at the meeting.

In the discussion that followed, the board agreed that the negative vote was not against the idea in principle; it indicated a desire to get more information about the implications of the program before agreeing to it. Their questions will be answered at the next meeting when a representative of the Ministry will attend.

Man lost in bush overnight prompts search of northern area of county Monday morning

Haliburton Highlands OPP officers were involved in a search for a missing person north of Wolfe Lake, Livingstone Township, Haliburton County.

At 10 pm on October 15, a 55-year-old male was reported missing after he failed to return from a hike in that area. Members of the OPP Central Region Emergency Response Team, OPP Central

Region Canine Unit, Haliburton Search and Rescue, and an OPP helicopter from Orillia, assisted in the search which commenced at 5 am Monday.

At 9:15 am, October 16, the subject was located, in good health. The subject had lost his compass, spent the night in the bush and was walking out when located.

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A natural fit

MENTAL ILLNESS remains one of the most enduring bogey men of our times. It conjures up images of "the madman" who pushes innocent victims in front of subways or "the crazy woman" who walks down the street yelling at some invisible foe.

It's true that some types of mental illness manifest themselves in truly scary ways. It's also true that many people with mental illness look and act normally. They hold down professional jobs, have children, contribute fully to society.

Let's hope we've gone beyond simple characterizations of what people with mental illness are like. Much of the credit for this goes to the many advances in medication and therapy. Granted, a lot more has to be done to ensure these medications have as few side effects as possible, because it's the side effects which often cause people to go off the medications, but great strides have been made.

echo

editorial

martha perkins

While work on perfecting these methods continues, society must help provide people with mental illness the stopgap between spiralling into a world of despair and living as independently as possible. Whether you think of it as a safety issue, or a money issue, or a moral issue, it's an issue which must be dealt with.

Poverty is one facet of the problem. Accepting that some people with mental illness do very well, others find it impossible to work. There is a local group, Opportunity Knocks, which is trying to come up with a business that can be run and staffed by people with mental illness. It won't be surprising, however, if they eventually become discouraged by their lack of success in even identifying what that business can be.

In the meantime, Haliburton is not an easy place to be poor. The provincial government's 22% reduction in welfare payments as a way of encouraging people to go back to work adversely affects those who simply can't work. With little income, you can't do much if you don't have a car. If you can't afford a taxi, you can't get to a doctor's appointment to get a new prescription, or to the drug store to have that prescription filled. Winters are cold. Rents may seem cheap to people living in the city, but they are on par with the incomes people can earn here. Rents are prohibitive to someone on social assistance, forcing them to sometimes make choices of whether to eat or pay for heating oil.

Under a new provincial initiative, if people with mental illness spend more than 50% of their income on housing, then the government will provide financial assistance. To run this program, which identifies housing units which can be made available to people with mental illness and flows money from the province for upgrades and subsidies, it needs local sponsors. As the agency which provides mental health services in the county, Haliburton Highlands Health Services is a natural fit.

While it is right for the HHHS board to ask questions about the details, the board shouldn't be scared off from agreeing to be the sponsor of the program. There is an incredible need for such assistance, and it's the people who need it most who are the least willing to come forward and say so.

Deciding whether to act as sponsor is not a case of worrying what to do should people with mental illness move here because of the subsidy, it's much more a matter of helping the people who are already living here. The HHHS isn't expected to build or provide the rental accommodations; it simply has to match the subsidy with the tenants in most need.

Is it the board's role to worry about whether there is enough affordable housing in Haliburton County to the point where they'd turn down the province's offer of financial assistance for people who desperately need it? Can the board itself police whether the money is being spent wisely? Can we put signs on the county's entrances saying people who don't have a doctor aren't allowed?

We provide subsidized housing for seniors. The HHHS provides supportive housing for those whose medical needs require a little more care than is available through other home-help agencies. The HHHS also provides education and support to another group of people who are affected by a chemical imbalance (those with diabetes.) If the money is made available, why shouldn't it help people with mental illness live safely and securely?



Buckslide rapids

by Len Pizze/Echo

The who-done-it of politics

Think of candidate's messages as an author's challenge

In this season of politics how can we, the electorate, come to any sensible, informed decisions? My method tried and true, comes from being a mystery story junkie.

Just hone the skills needed to outwit the mystery writer and those same skills will help one wade through the rhetoric of the politicians and hopefully arrive at their core message. Rarely do I see a mystery author's slight of hand on first reading. When self-challenged to find the ways in which the writer has tricked me into believing one set of seemingly obvious facts while quietly establishing others to surprise me at the end, I have found a set of signposts that are equally helpful in sorting out the facts from the fictions in the political game.

First - the art of assumption. This is the most common device used by authors to lead the reader in the desired though misguided direction. For example the reader is given many facts, only some are emphasized and from these, seemingly logical assumptions are drawn. These then become the "facts" that lead to conclusions (wrong ones of course). The author has outwitted the reader.

Well, examine most any political speech and see how easily the speakers or writers choose a few of the known facts, ones that support their position, to make what gradually seem to be obvious conclusions on which we can all reasonably agree. If anything can make the Presidential debates in the U.S.A. interesting for the viewer, it is to watch the candidates play that game and see how each chooses certain facts friendly to their cause, then makes assumptions from which conclusions are drawn - and in the rhetoric of the moment often these seem obvious to any reasonable person. Then the opponent, using the same tactics, attempts to prove the opposite is true.

Second - the art of repetition. If the author of the mystery story tells the reader often

enough that something is so then gradually the reader forgets that the source of that observation was less than factual and believes it. In politics, that understanding of human nature has progressed from simple repetitive name recognition to the volume of mind-numbing thirty second spots that hopefully may just someday lead to overkill.

Third - the art of wishful thinking, a great tool of mystery writers. Give us a very likeable character and we, in reading, will usually slip over the subtle hints that suggest other-

wise because we have identified with that person. One more way the writer uses understanding of our basic natures to fool us. So too in politics. The near cliché now of the photograph of the candidate walking hand in hand with his wife on a broad beach and surrounded by his beautiful children was born from this characteristic of we, the electorate, wanting to think that that image stands for someone with whom we can identify.

Fourth - and this is probably the most used and abused tool of both mystery writers and politicians - manipulation. Manipulation of the facts in the telling of the story to confuse or misdirect the reader. In politics, manipulation of the facts, so frequently statistics, is used to set a most favorable slant on any given subject. Hopefully by now, we electorate have become so wary of the use of statistics to prove most anything that we instinctively resist the conclusions drawn. But statistics are only one of the more obvious tools. There are lots of others.

So for any of you mystery buffs who lose interest in political rhetoric, think of their messages as an author's challenge. Find the means by which conclusions are reached, find the flaws in that reasoning, reassess, win the game.



marion hare

perspectives

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Sandra Bishop, Accounting, administration
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My hamper runneth over

When we decided to have three children, I think my mate and I put a fair bit of thought into the whole process. We considered things like family order, sibling rivalry and the cost of educating them but one thing I never really took into account and, in hindsight wish I had, was the amount of laundry five people can create. Had I known then what I know now, I think I might have stayed single. OK, not really but I have just spent the better part of three days fluffing and folding and it has given me a lot of time to stop and think about this unending chore.



anne
creelman

anecdotes

There was a time in my life when my husband did all of our laundry. I believe that was the first year of our marriage when the bloom was still on the rose and the washing machine was downstairs with plenty of mice. "Laundry Man" would sort, pre-treat and tumble dry our duds about once a week and truth be told, I thought I had died and gone to heaven. I remember squealing to my friend Patti, "And he does the laundry!" and watching her turn green with envy.

Not to malign my hubby's efforts at all, on the contrary he did a fine and thorough job, it is just that it was rather short lived. I think that as soon as the mouse population was under control, he gave up his soap scooper and hasn't been seen with it since.

Laundry is kind of a thoughtless job at which you can do any number of other tasks while sorting, folding and putting away, so I don't really mind the job itself. However, once the children started to arrive, the frequency of the task threatened to take over my life.

Before Max arrived, I remember washing all of his new baby clothes in Ivory Snow and burying my nose in the sweet, fresh scent that would soon encase a chubby little body. Well, as you can guess, once baby was on the scene I could barely keep up with the heaps of sleepers with pablum and 'other' stains and believe me, I was watching where I was burying my nose. This, multiplied by three kids and two adults, created an epidemic in no time at all. Soon, everyone had their own hamper in their rooms which were full more often than empty and I needed rollerblades to keep the drawers full.

Now let me be clear, we are by no means, clothes horses (which I'm sure you've guessed if you have seen us!). Jeans and t-shirts are the general uniforms, with a little khaki and corduroy interspersed for variety. It just seems to add up so quickly. No sooner is the basket blessedly empty than someone walks by with a dirty something-or-other to deposit. It is an endless cycle. And let me tell you, I was quick to eliminate that phase in which people (not mentioning any names Max!) would wear something once or even for a few hours and, if it was still clean, rather than hang it up or put it in the drawer, they would merely throw it in the wash. Nice try but it just won't fly.

I thought we had things pretty much under control of late, with Siobhan doing the laundry, opting for this chore since she doesn't do dishes or vacuum. She methodically sorts colours and whites, washes, dries and folds, putting each person's clean clothes in a basket. Everyone collects their own stuff and, in theory, puts it neatly in their drawers and cupboards. I guess since this past week was shorter and we were all really busy, the whole process got away on us. By Friday, I awoke to every drawer in our bedroom opening and closing with the question "Do I have any clean socks?" in a slightly agitated manner. This was followed shortly by a cry from down the hall of "I can't find any underwear" coupled with "These are my old jeans that don't fit. Are my other ones washed yet?". Alright already, so we got busy. We got the hint and Saturday morn saw Siobhan and I unrolling balls of dirty socks (yuck), pre-soaking grease stains and gathering enough lint to make several birds, nests. This went on for most of the weekend, with both of us taking turns running downstairs to change over the next load. By Sunday night we were spent but happy looking at our neatly piled baskets of clean clothes.

I had just closed the drawer on my last pair of socks when I heard a screech from the end of the hall. Siobhan, in a tone not unlike a fishwife, was berating someone who had put a dirty pair of jeans in the hamper. She was incensed that someone was upsetting the balance by starting up with dirty laundry when the fresh, clean stuff wasn't even cooled from the dryer yet. I tried to explain that laundry was like that, just when you think you're caught up, you find something else. She wasn't impressed with the explanation and muttered something about keeping an eye on people and what they threw in the basket. I'm not sure, but she may be even be thinking of changing professions - from teaching to the military, earning her stripes in laundry. Put it this way, I'm glad I'm on her side.



pic of the past

In reference to last week's Pic of the Past, reproduced here once again, Steve Hill of the Haliburton Highlands Museum has kindly provided the following information:

This photo appears to be taken in front of the bar room wing of the Grand Central Hotel in Haliburton. The bar room building was part of the frame building which comprised the Grand Central Hotel complex. The frame buildings were torn down in the mid-1940s and were replaced with the block/brick commercial building that was damaged in the Stedman's fire and subsequently torn down (1986). The Dawson building now occupies the lot.

Ray Lucas was a son of John Lucas who owned the hotel. He worked as a proprietor of his father's business. Ray's son Lyle also served in this capacity many years later.

letters to the editor

Letter's wording too harsh

To the Editor:

I would suggest that The Echo better edit out or not reprint letters which contain character assassinations.

Whether or not Mr. Collins agrees with the Harris government's policies, the fact remains that in our democratic society, the party which receives the majority of votes leads the house. Mr. Collins' comments about the "dumb red necks who voted him in" is offensive and potentially

libelous to the 50 percent of Ontarians who did indeed vote him in. Further, Mr. Collins' later disparaging remarks about our Premier are inaccurate and irresponsible. No politician should be subjected to such character assassinations in such a public forum, unless, of course, Mr. Collins and The Echo are prepared to defend their action in a court of law.

B. Napier Simpson,
Goderich and Haliburton

Lion's donation part of larger commitment to community

To the Editor:

The Haliburton and District Lions Club is always grateful for the coverage afforded us by the media as it makes the community aware of the many areas in which we serve. As was reported in The Echo in last week's edition, the Haliburton Lions presented a cheque for \$2,000 to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. This money was raised at the Big Band Swing Dance which we sponsored this summer.

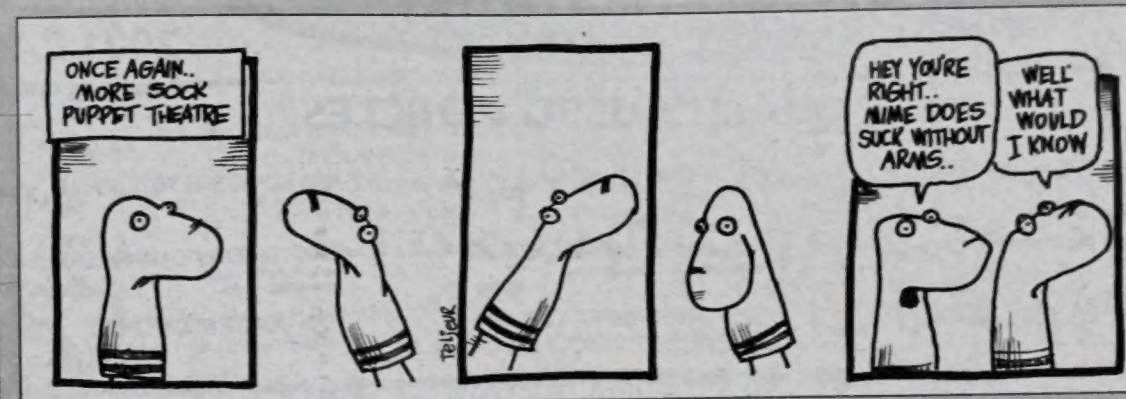
The report failed to mention that this contribution represents a small part of the \$50,000 pledge made by the Haliburton Lions to the Foundation and that

our total donations to date equal \$42,000.00.

Those who know the work of Lions recognize that we support a host of worthy causes, both through service work and financial contributions. This kind of support is made possible by the dedication of our Haliburton Lions and the generous on-going support of our community and the media. Rest assured that the Haliburton Lions will always be there doing more than their fair share to make this community the wonderful place it is. It's great to be a Lion - We Serve.

David Mills
President Haliburton and District Lions Club

Boonieville by Charlie Telfer



Canopy tour recommended for anyone with a sense of adventure

To the Editor:

This August, my 10-year-old son and I, along with relatives from Australia, had the great pleasure of experiencing the Canopy Tour at the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve. Peter and Elke Schlieffenbaum, the owners and managers, are to be commended!

Under the expert guidance and leadership of Dave Bishop, who created this marvelous "walk in the trees", we had a truly awesome and exhilarating tour. (If you suffer from vertigo or intensely dislike heights, however, this may not be your "cup of tea"!)

The walks through the woods and the canoe trips across a lake prior to and after the Canopy Tour, were relaxing and enjoyable. Our guides showed us wood duck nesting sites and educated us about aspects of wildlife and forest management.

I had no idea that Haliburton was home to such a place, where can boast the world's longest tree-top walking plank/rope bridge - even longer than those in the rain forests of South America or Malaysia!

It was an amazing day thanks in large part to our guides, who were kind (and encouraging when nerves failed!) and very professional. My relatives from Australia had nothing but praise for the Canopy Tour and the Wolf Centre.

I would heartily recommend this experience to anyone with a sense of adventure. We should be proud to have such a place right here in Haliburton County.

Joan Grant,
Minden

Thank-you's for help, kindnesses

Extendicare volunteers deserved thanks

To the Editor:

How good it was to see Extendicare Haliburton volunteers receiving kudos in our paper.

As a family with a Mom in Extendicare, we would like to acknowledge our gratitude to its wonderful caring staff. Mom has been there for a year now. After Dad passed away, we moved her here from a facility in Hamilton. It was good there, but Extendicare is the BEST!

We're thankful to be able to drop in anytime. In the past year of many visits, we have never heard an unkind word expressed to any resident from any staff person. Words of kindness and compassion are frequently heard.

Our Mom is unable to communicate verbally, but she lets her pleasure or pain show on her face. We are her advocates. But when we are not able to be there, we know Mom is in the best of care.

To the staff at Extendicare, we thank you publically for the love and care you shower on our Mom ... above and beyond the call of duty.

May God bless you all.

Doug and Mary Turner
Carmarvon

Firefighters thanked for aid

To the Editor:

We would like to express our appreciation and gratitude for the quick response of the Haliburton fire department to the chimney fire on Saturday evening, October 7.

To Donnie Stephenson who saw the fire and came immediately, calling for

assistance on his way, to Murray Miscio, Ed Muenzel and Brian Nicholson who were on call; we thank you again. We are so very blessed to have these volunteers who are really professionals at their job.

Dixie Duncan and Jeff York,
York Duncan House

Highlands shine when people face times of crisis

To the Editor:

I never fully realized the great extent of the openhearted kindness of the people in the Haliburton Highlands, until it was put to the test.

On Saturday, September 23, my friend and I were in a devastating car crash on Highway 121; our truck had rolled twice and to say the very least I was far from being myself although I am very lucky to be alive. I don't know how to thank all of the people who took the time to help us out; each of you made the difference between life and death.

I want to thank the gentleman who gave me his jacket and phone, and helped me into the house. (I wish that I had got names). Thank you to the nurse who put the sling on my arm and washed my face; your smile remains with me. Thank you to the man who called my father. I would like to thank the people at the window and door shop for not only the cranberries but also their willingness to open up their home and let us in. Thank you to the ambulance attendant who strapped us in and insured our safety on the way to the hospital. Thank you to the police officer who was dealing with us, because he was very straightforward, yet considerate. I would like to thank Minden Hospital and its entire staff. Thank you to the doctor who helped my arm. I would like to

give a special thank you to the nurse who was on call that night. Not only was she very gentle, but she made me smile at the worst of times. I am sorry that I did not get your name, but the sweater is okay.

I can only hope that all the people who went out of their way to help two beat-up, broken teens, will receive this message. I am grateful for your generosity, caring, your help, kindness, and heroism. Thank you, to everyone.

Amanda Chapman,
Whitby, Ontario

Emergency help timely, professional

To the Editor:

On Saturday, October 15, whilst I was visiting with my daughter and son-in-law at their cottage on Minden Lake, my son-in-law found it necessary to call 9-1-1 in Minden due to my becoming ill.

The paramedics were speedy, precise and so very kind. I was then taken to the Minden Hospital where, once again, my treatment by the on-duty nurse and doctor, as well as other staff, was with such care and kindness.

I was kept in for quite a few hours while they kept a constant check on me, always asking if I needed anything. I was even asked what I would like for lunch, which was delicious and very unexpected.

I am writing this to thank everyone, from the ambulance service to the nurse, doctor and rest of the Minden Hospital staff.

In these days of cutbacks and complaints about hospitals and services, I have nothing but praise for them.

Thank you again.

Lila Harris,
Kitchener



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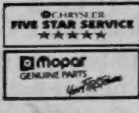
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Tourism packaging: key to our future?

haliburton highlands

chamber notes

Carol Moffat

286-1760

You've seen them: two nights accommodation, theatre tickets and a hot air balloon ride for \$X.

A package is the combining of different products and services from different businesses into a single experience, typically for a single price. Packages can be for a day, a weekend or a week. They can be for families with children, for outdoor enthusiasts, for couples, for seniors for anyone!

Package deals are one of the hottest tourism attractions going, and we should be offering them in Haliburton County. So were offering local businesses the chance to learn the What, Why and How of Tourism Packaging.

The workshop will be on Wednesday, October 25 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Sandy Lane Resort, Halls Lake. The cost for Chamber members is \$25; for non-members its \$30. The price includes lunch, breaks, taxes, gratuity and materials. Registration is required and space limited.

The agenda includes learning what packaging is, why it's important and how it works. We'll explore local opportunities, assess our own packaging readiness and learn what works and what doesn't. The afternoon will include

hands-on brainstorming to develop some basic packages.

To find out more, to receive an agenda and registration form or to book, call Events & Marketing Coordinator Carol Moffat at 286-1760.

Annual Awards Gala Call for nominations!

The annual dinner and awards ceremony is set for Wednesday, November 22. Stay tuned for location, cost and ticket info. The evening will include a lovely dinner, a brief overview of the Chamber's activities for the past year and both the Highlander of the Year and Business of the Year awards.

Nominations for these great awards are now being accepted at the Chamber office. To nominate someone please include an overview of why he or she deserves to be recognized, including specific groups, organizations, tasks, projects, etc. in which he or she has been involved.

You may submit your nomination by mail at P.O. Box 147 Minden, by fax at 286-6016 or by email at events@interhop.net.

If you build it, they will come

Manager Peter Rigby is working on the creation of a database of the kinds of businesses we might attract to the county, and is also working on a database of industrial and commercial properties available.

He's also investigating the development of retirement and lifestyle communities to attract and assist this country's maturing population.

And as per the Randolph Report, Peter is working on a forestry-based initiative for the development of new products and markets.

New signs

New building signage with the new logo is underway. The contract was awarded to Robert and Sherry DenBoer of denSign Inc. Keep an eye on our little brown building for this great new look.

And speaking of signs, the Chamber will be taking over the highway sign at the county border south of Moore Falls. It's currently the Where It's Art sign, but we'll be changing it into a welcome sign.

The dawn of a new tourism era

The Chamber is working with Ontario Outdoor Adventures to bring small groups of Japanese travellers into our area. These small, high-end groups are looking for unique Canadian experiences — what better place than the Haliburton Highlands!

This is a big new step for us, but boy — it's exciting! Stay tuned for details.

Showtime!

We're booked into CottageFest March 2-4, 2001; the Toronto Sportsmen's Show March 10-18, 2001; and the Cottage Life

Show March 30 April 1, 2001. We are in the process of acquiring a fantastic new booth to represent our great new image, and we will be taking member brochures. We'd love to have some volunteers to go along and help us blow the Highlands horn, so if you're interested, call us.

The web site cometh

Almost 20 companies have submitted letters of intent to bid on the development of the new county website. Now this is a really exciting project and well keep you posted.

Best dressed

Some great new Chamber wear is under the embroidery needle as we speak. Sweats, hats, fleece jackets lots of good stuff. Stay tuned.

Thanks to Community Living

The Chamber recently supplied info kits to 300 participants in an 36-hour adventure challenge called Raid the North. It was held at Silver Eagle Resort, sponsored by Sierra Designs and filmed by the Outdoor Life Network for broadcast. What a fantastic event!

However, we couldn't have arranged the packages without the help of the great folks at the Association for Community Living who tackled the packaging job with relish. Thanks everyone!

Firearms licence help coming to the area

The Outreach Program to assist the public with completion of their firearms licence is once again coming to Haliburton County.

Firearms Licence Assistants from the Department of Justice, Canadian Firearms Center will be at the following locations:

Wednesday, October 18, 2000, 1 to 6 p.m., at Robinson's General Store in Dorset.

Saturday, October 28, 2000, 12 to 5 p.m., and Sunday, October 29, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Outdoors Plus, York and Maple Street in Haliburton.

The team will have the forms available for Possession Only Licences as well as Possession/Acquisition Licences. They can assist in completing the form, answering questions and taking the photo.

This program is not for registering firearms. The public is reminded that these licences are required for 2001. For more information, call 1-800-731-4000.

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The Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129 Haliburton, Royal Canadian Legion, wish to express a most sincere **THANK YOU** to all those who have in so many ways supported our **Flea Markets** over these past 19 years. When starting them up in 1982, we had no idea they would continue these many years. As with other things that come to an end, it is with regret that we announce our last Flea Market was held on October 7th. We have been able to use the profits by helping our Branch, community projects and various groups and organizations.

It would be impossible to name individuals, but big **THANK YOU'S** go to the Branch, the Office Staff, all the men who over the years helped us set-up, our many Ladies Auxiliary Members who helped convene the various tables, who supplied baking and "fleas" — some of them from the beginning. Thanks to the many vendors, who have become good friends, some of them being a part of the markets since the first year, The Echo for their coverage, those who donated extra prizes to go with the Loonie Draws. We are most grateful. We will miss seeing all these people as well as the regular customers who helped make the success of these markets possible. **THANK YOU ONE AND ALL.**

Jan Shipley,
Flea Market Chairman



Last service at St. Stephen's Beautiful stone church gracefully ends its days as part of the Anglican family

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

IT'S BEEN YEARS SINCE St. Stephen's Anglican Church saw as many souls filling its pews. But on Thanksgiving Sunday, as people gathered to take part in the last Anglican service at the beautiful stone church on Buckslide Road, there were so many people that someone joked the church would soon need an addition.

"It's beyond expectation," the Rev. Merv Everall said, gazing out over the crowd which filled every pew.

The last service had been in 1990, when the Rev. Brian Parker and 11 faithful parishioners closed a chapter on the church's history.



The October 8, 2000 service was billed as the last one in a consecrated church, but there was no deconsecration service because no record could be found of the church ever being consecrated. A

bishop has to both consecrate and de-consecrate a church.

If consecration had happened, said Rev. Everall, it was probably around 1905 and Bishop Sweeney would have come up from Lindsay by horseback.

What is known, however, is that the Anglican diocese is about to sell the church to The Friends of St. Stephen's (Boskung) Inc. for \$1. The cemetery will be deeded to the municipality of Stanhope, but The Friends will be responsible for the church building.

The volunteers who make up the Friends can envision other services in the church, particularly weddings, given the picturesque surroundings of the stone church along a country lane. Since it will no longer be an Anglican church, the services would be non-denominational. There's no heat or hydro, but that's something a generator can resolve. (The Martin brothers across the road for the church lent the generator which was used to light up the evening service on Thanksgiving.)

The church was built in 1901, and John Billing, the man who earned such an enviable reputation for building St. Peter's Maple Lake was supposed to do the stonework on this Anglican cousin. When he saw the

MARTHA PERKINS/Echo



Laura Kubisheski, whose grandfather, Ray Oliver, came to the church as a young child, signs the guestbook at the last Anglican service at St. Stephen's Boskung, far left. Outside the church, the Rev. Merv Everall greets the faithful who came for the historic service.

foundation, which someone else had done, however, he said he wasn't going to build anything on it.

But it did get built nonetheless and at one time, was the spiritual home of many in the Halls Lake area.

Ray Oliver can remember coming to the church as a child. One of his favourite memories was of the "religious mouse." This was a real mouse and "every time the organ played, he sang. The only problem was he couldn't keep a tune."

Ann McAdam played the church's original pump organ at the Thanksgiving service, an athletic endeavour given how quickly she had to pedal. There were no

live mice taking part, but mouse activity was in evidence by the bits of material that had been chewed up.

Rev. Everall would like to gather stories about the church's history and welcomes people to join his effort to ensure the past is not lost.

Donations of a more financial spirit are also welcome.

"This church means a lot to me. I hope we can have it continue," said Oliver, who is a founding member of The Friends, which "are dedicated to doing something for the community."

The Friends hope to have the church designated as a historical building.

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Hunting prospects bright

As summer comes to an end, the days become shorter, leaves begin to change colours, outdoor enthusiasts everywhere look forward to another fall hunting season in Ontario.

This fall, about 1.2 million Canadians – 5.1 percent of the population – will venture into the great outdoors to participate in a favourite pastime...hunting. And, as families and friends join together to participate in the hunt this autumn, most can expect plenty of opportunities for a successful hunt.

Here is the forecast for this year's fall hunting season.

BEAR

As a result of the recent cancellation of the spring black bear hunt, there are an estimated 3,000 more bears in the woods this fall. The loss of 4,000 spring-harvested bears has apparently been offset by an increase fall harvest of 1,000 additional bears but Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunter's biologists expect increasingly large bear populations in southern and central Ontario.

With between 125,000 to 150,000 bruins in the province, Ontario is home to about one-third of all of North America's black bears. The bear population is stable or growing in most parts of the province.

New regulations introduced in 1999 by the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources, will allow hunters to take two bears during extended seasons throughout the province.

WATERFOWL

Several consecutive years of good water conditions throughout important waterfowl breeding areas has resulted in record highs for several waterfowl species.

In general, puddle duck numbers are high and diving duck numbers are stable. However, there are concerns that continental scap populations may be declining.

In response to overabundance of urban

Canada geese, the Canadian Wildlife Service has further extended goose hunting seasons and bag limits in many additional areas. Check regulations contained in this year's Migratory Bird Act and Regulations for details.

Goose hunting seasons and bag limits are still restricted in those areas where the Southern James Bay population of Canada geese migrate through because breeding pair counts done this year show that the population is still low and may be declining.



Focus on Hunting pages 13-15

DEER

Throughout most of Ontario, white-tail deer populations continue to be stable or rising. Hunting opportunities are plentiful in the northwest, and appear to be generally improving in the core deer range of central Ontario.

In the last three years, deer have wintered exceptionally well due to a general lack of heavy snow. As well, warm spring weather resulting in early green-up has also been very beneficial.

OFAH DeerSave, an emergency deer feeding program by the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (OFAH) has not been required in the last three winters. Local volunteers and contributors of the OFAH DeerSave Program will, once again, monitor snowfall levels, which could negatively affect overall deer populations.

MOOSE

Wildlife biologists who monitor the province's moose population report generally stable moose numbers for 2000. Some concern about effects of ticks in and around Algonquin Park persists; lower moose densities are likely in this area.

A story similar to deer can be told about our moose, which, once again, fared very well through three successful mild winters and springs.

Biologists are still studying the impact of early mosquito and blackfly hatches on moose populations, as well as tick infestations in Algonquin

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An ethical hunter:

It takes care, consideration and courtesy to hunt well

An ethical hunter is not just a sportsman or sportswoman. The hunter is also a naturalist whose interest lies in all animals. The ethical hunter is as thrilled by the site of an osprey as a bull moose. The true hunter knows and studies nature's ways.

The "fair chase" principal always governs the hunter's pursuit of game. This principal demands that a hunter always gives his or her quarry a "fair" chance to escape. In fact, hunters acknowledge that most of the time, their quarry should get away.

When hunting big game, an ethical hunter will always attempt to get close enough to the quarry to ensure a quick, clean harvest. Never will an ethical hunter shoot indiscriminately at a flock of game birds in the hope of hitting one. The ethical hunter always selects a single target – a single bird, or a single spot on a big game animal.

The ethical hunter will go to extreme lengths to retrieve and humanely dispatch wounded game, and to ensure game that appeared to be missed wasn't injured. Of course, the ethical hunter will pass on the long-range shot that might cripple instead of killing.

Hunters owe it to the game they pursue to take considerable practice before a hunt. They will learn the distance at which they can shoot effectively. They will ensure their firearms are properly sighted in, and they will use the most effective ammunition for the game they seek.

And the ethical hunter will always retrieve all game and ensure full use of their harvest.

Ethical hunters do more than just ask permission to hunt on private property. They discuss concerns with the landowner, offer to help out with chores, and care for the land, buildings, stock and crops as if it were their own.

Ethical hunters obey game and fish laws – all of them – and insist their hunting companions do the same. They report law breakers without hesitation, and cooperate fully with conservation officers.

All hunters are judged by their actions in the field. Make sure you are up to par on your hunting ethics.



Hunting is an activity enjoyed by men and women of all ages

New Act deems hunting a 'heritage'

To rousing applause, Ontario's Premier Mike Harris has said Ontario will enshrine in law, hunting as a heritage activity in Ontario.

Hunting and hunters have been under attack in recent years. The number of hunters has been declining in some areas. Increasingly, tough regulation and legislation is making it difficult for many people to participate in this heritage activity.

So, it comes as no surprise that hunters are welcoming the Premier's announcement as much needed and long overdue.

The legislation is still in its draft form, but the recognition of hunters and hunting should rekindle waning interest in an activity that is integral to the management of Ontario's precious natural resources.

Premier Harris recognized that it is hunters who, through payment of their license and permit fees, provide the gov-

ernment with the funds necessary for critical research, wildlife monitoring, wildlife species reintroduction, tree planting, and fish stocking programs.

Just as important to the province, are the enormous contributions made by hunters who volunteer their time and money to assist in grassroots projects and research efforts.

"The Premier must be applauded for his decision that not only recognizes the contributions of hunters but of minority groups everywhere," said Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (OFAH) Executive Vice President Rick Morgan. "The Premier has aptly demonstrated that minority interests, regardless if it is hunting, the ballet or the opera, are important to his government and the people of Ontario," Morgan added.

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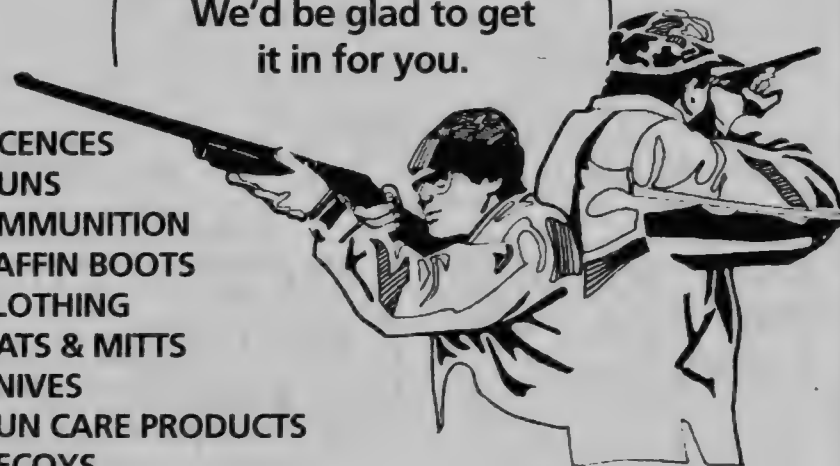
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Hunters must be ready for nature's elements

Sitting in your blind, soaked to the skin from an accidental plunge into the water, you grin sheepishly as you begin to shiver. Your teeth start to chatter. It's just part of the hunting experience, the communion with the great outdoors. It's no big deal, right?

Wrong. Dead wrong.

You are experiencing the onset of hypothermia – the cooling of your body's core. Left unattended, hypothermia will cool your body to the point where your brain becomes foggy and your behaviour erratic, and eventually, it can kill you. In fact, 80 percent of wilderness-related fatalities in North America are due to exposure.

Hypothermia can be caused suddenly by falling through ice or being soaked to the skin in cold water. Or, it can creep up on the unsuspecting hunter as the efforts of hours of wind and cold accumulate. Hypothermia doesn't just happen when the temperature dips below freezing. A few hours of unprotected exposure to ten-degree temperatures can be enough to induce hypothermia.

The stages of hypothermia begin with uncontrollable shivering. This is your body trying to warm itself, and it's a warning to take shelter and get warm immediately. As the body's core temperature begins to drop, decreased blood flow leads to disorientation, fatigue, and the inability to think rationally. This is why it is crucial to get out of the cold as soon as the shivering begins – if you leave it too long, your judgment may be too impaired for you to save yourself.

Eventually, you lapse into unconsciousness. The chances of recovering from hypothermia this advanced are slim and soon after, the heart and lungs shut down.

Hypothermia can be treated. Insulate the victim and move him to shelter. Remove wet clothes and give him warm drinks. Put him near a fire or in a bath at about 40 degrees Celsius. In extreme cases, allow the extremities to stay cool until the trunk is warmed; blood in the extremities can be very cold and acidic, and can throw the victim into shock.

Better than treating hypothermia is preventing it in the first place. Dress properly, in layers, which can be removed and added as needed. Keep your head and extremities well covered. Get in shape – healthy, well-conditioned bodies aren't as susceptible to hypothermia. A steady intake of "fuel for the furnace" – high-energy snacks like nuts, chocolate, and dried fruits – is also helpful.

And, carry a survival pack – a space blanket, tube tent, first aid kit and food at the absolute minimum. Avoid alcohol as it cools the body's core.



Recent mild winters have allowed the area's deer population to thrive

Ten Commandments of hunter safety

1. Treat every firearm as if it was a loaded firearm.
2. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger.
3. Never point a firearm at anything you don't intend to shoot.
4. Always carry a firearm so that the muzzle is under control.
5. Firearms must always be unloaded when carried into camp or not in use.
6. Make sure the barrel and action are clear of obstructions.
7. Unattended firearms must be unloaded.
8. Never climb a fence or ditch with a firearm.
9. Never shoot at flat, hard surfaces, or the surface of the water.
10. Avoid alcohol and drugs while hunting.

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Soil conditions lead to Canadian Tire construction delay

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

The following are briefs from the Anson, Hindon and Minden council meeting of October 12.

The developer working to bring Canadian Tire to Minden has been granted an extension to close the deal with the municipality until the end of March 2001.

The developer's soil tests on the Minden Business Park site show poor quality where the intended 28,000 square foot building was to be placed. It is expected that the soils cannot support the structure without extensive and expensive engineering solutions. The build-

ing's location may have to be moved to another area of the park with more stable conditions.

Reeve Jeanne Anthon says council is still waiting to hear from the developer what will happen next. In the meantime it looks as though construction will not commence in the all as expected, "which is a great disappointment for us," said Anthon.

S. G. Nesbitt Arena

Council agreed to slightly change a motion to rename the Minden Arena after the late Sinc Nesbitt.

Public Works Superintendent Clayton Cameron brought to council's attention a letter he received from the Nesbitt's

daughter Wendy Bartlett asking Council name the arena S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena rather than the Sinclair Nesbitt Memorial Arena.

Because the long serving politician was commonly known as S.G. and did all his business dealings as S.G. it was felt that his initials should also be used in the new arena name. Cameron pointed out that Nesbitt always signed his name S.G. as well.

Plans are moving ahead quickly with what type of sign will be put on the arena to honour the man who had a special interest in the local hockey program. The colour of the lettering will likely be a darker green as both Nesbitt's business and

the municipality have green as one of their representative colours.

Council is hoping to have construction of the sign begin shortly and a special ceremony for its unveiling in the near future.

County office parking

Council continued discussions on providing short-term time-sensitive parking for the county office on Newcastle Street.

Council received a request to introduce 15-minute parking at the office from a man who felt he had been unfairly penalised by being ticketed for parking briefly in front of the office while picking up paperwork.

While council determined that it would be difficult to put

spaces directly in front of the county office, Councillor Bill Obee suggested creating two 15-minute parking spaces at the Registry office across the street so people could quickly access both offices if needed.

Council will be circulating a letter to the Registry office and the county to get their thoughts on the idea before finalising anything.

Municipal office

Indoor air monitoring test results for municipal administration building show that

there are no concerns with the air quality in the building. The test results for airborne contaminants were all well below recommended levels.

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MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Emily Stonehouse leads the way of this group of Grade 4 girls competing to see who will represent J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School at the county-wide races at JDHES this Thursday. Students in each grade ran the length of the wooded trail; the younger ones for one kilometre and the older ones for two kilometres. This photo was taken on what's endearing called Heart Attack Hill in honour of its steep incline.

Novice B's dominate on the weekend

by Wendy Sisson

The Novice B Huskies started the season with a perfect 2-0 weekend. On Saturday the boys travelled to Ops. After a much anticipated start to the game, the Huskies scored quickly and never looked back. The newcomers to the team shone brightly.

Keaton Gadway led the way with three goals and an assist, Ryan Richards and Luke Watson contributed with a goal each along with Drew Paul and Adam VanNood who scored with breakaway goals. Assisting with the goals were Luke Watson with two and Keaton Gadway, Kevin and Craig Cooper each with one.

Curtis Nichol stood tall in net with his first real shot being high to the glove side which he handled with ease. The final score

was 7-2, Haliburton.

Sunday's game was at home against Omemee. This was a fast paced, evenly matched game that saw the first period pass with no scoring. The second period showed much of the same until Luke Watson found the net with the help of Keaton Gadway and Kevin Cooper. Omemee tied it up near the end of the second period.

The third period found some unintimidated forward play by Brett Yavis and Jacob Woodward by coming up with the puck when needed. Riley Sisson and Drew Paul did what needed to be done on defence as Omemee tried to get ahead. Luke Watson scored again in the final minutes of the game, assisted by Keaton Gadway.

The score would remain 2-1 as Curtis Nichol shut the door to give the Huskies another victory.

Novice A's lose tight home opener

by Sherrill Sherwood

Winger turned defenseman Jarrett Donaldson's three years in hockey, including a one year stint in Wilberforce, showed in his good form on Sunday in the Haliburton Novice A home opener.

Newcastle As' swift, smaller team came up against Jarrett many times in this nail-biter as he helped mind the net and dig in the corners.

Newcastle had already scored twice when Ryan Sherwood's perseverance paid off with a nice shot in, assisted by C.J. Clarkson. The visitors made their mark again to end the first period 3-1 Newcastle.

Passing was the name of the game in the second period when the puck went from Lane Schmid, to Ryan Sherwood, to

C.J. Clarkson, to the back of the Newcastle net.

Defenseman Daniel Sisson's strong skating and shooting skills culminated in a goal in the third period to tie the game, assisted by teammates Cole Scheffee and C.J. Clarkson.

Newcastle put on the pressure and came up one ahead again. Haliburton's whole team effort in the final minutes made for an exciting finish. Had this been the NHL, a puck shot that hit under Newcastle's cross bar and out again with 40 seconds left in the game, would surely have gone upstairs for an instant replay to judge if the home team had tied it up or not. A jubilant Husky team were dismayed to see the play still in action and the final score remain 4-3 Newcastle. An excellent game well played by all.

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Redhawks begin season with one and one record

On Friday, October 6, the Junior Redhawks welcomed last year's Central Ontario champions, the Crestwood Mustangs, to the first match of the season.

This game turned into a battle as both defensive squads refused to give up ground on the Haliburton gridiron.

The Haliburton team, consisting of 45 players, pressed the Mustangs early in the first half with tailback sensation Kevin Walker running into the end zone for a touchdown only to have it called back on a penalty flag. Penalty flags continued to stop the Redhawk offence as slotback Dylan Powers and fullback Shane Baumhour continued to power the ball forward.

With the score 0 to 0 going into the fourth quarter, deep in our zone due to penalties, the Mustangs scored first on an interception and converted to make the score 7 to 0.

Quarterback Ryan Hutson kept the



LEN PIZZEY/ECHO

A Redhawk player scrambles with the ball during their victory over the Kenner Rams

team focussed and handed off to Dylan Powers who rocketed to a touchdown for six points.

Coaches Griffith and Little decided to go for the win with a two-point conversion but the offensive line was blitzed and stopped. The final score was 7 to 6 for Crestwood, but the coaches were very pleased with the Redhawks' effort.

Defensive game stars went to Justin Walker, Joel Johnson, Eric Bell and Jason Chambers, Kevin Walker and Dylan Powers.

Game two the following Wednesday had the Kenner Rams in Haliburton face a team determined to win. Again plagued by penalties, the game was low scoring, but both the offence and defence played hard with Haliburton scoring first by the Rocket Kevin Walker. Shane Both punted for a single point and big interceptions by Eric Bell, Justin Walker and two for Greg Harrison.

Playing both ways as team leaders were Jason Chambers, Joel Johnson, Shane Baumhour and Alex Sisson.

Game stars were also awarded to Norm Smith, Trevor Ottley, Ryan Hutson, Justin Walker and Eric Bell.

Haliburton won 7 to 6 and look forward to raising the score at our rematch on Wednesday at Kenner.

Watch out for rookies Ross Gerry, Brandon Bowman, Darryl Arbour, Adam Hutson and Quinn Ryan next week.

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Husky Home Game Schedule

October 21, Minor Tyke vs Beaverton 2:00

October 21, Major Tyke vs Minden 3:00

October 22, Major Tyke vs Mariposa 12:30

October 22, Atom B vs Fenelon Falls 5:15

November 5, Minor Tyke vs Bobcaygeon 11:30

November 5, Novice B vs Minden 4:15

November 5, Atom B vs Minden 5:15

November 12, Minor Tyke vs Mariposa 11:30

November 12, Major Tyke vs Bobcaygeon 12:30

November 12, Novice B vs Ops 4:15

November 12, Atom B vs Bobcaygeon 5:15

November 17, Atom B vs Wilberforce 6:00

November 18, Novice B vs Manvers 4:00

November 19, Major Tyke vs Omeme 12:30

November 19, Novice B vs Fenelon Falls 4:15

November 26, Atom B vs Woodville 5:15

December 2, Novice B vs Bobcaygeon 4:00

December 3, Atom B vs Cannington B2 5:15

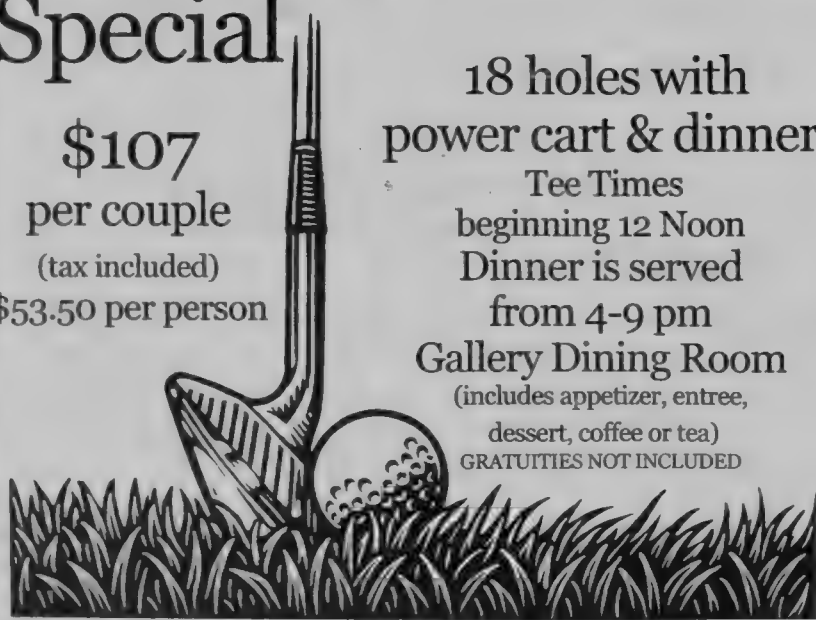
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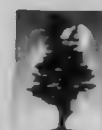
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Atom A's still holding out

by Patti Tallman

The Husky Atom As met on home ice for two games on the weekend with Manvers and Sunderland.

Friday's game started with Manvers holding off the Huskies for only one goal in the first period. After an excellent three-way pass to Daniel Paul, he made a beautiful tip into the net for the first and game-winning goal, assisted by Max Ambridge and Mitch Vasey.

Mitch Vasey, Dallyn Smith and Max Ambridge each had a hat trick. With strong determination, the defensemen were successful in back-checking and keeping the puck away from goalie Ian Sachs. The final score, 11 - 0.

Saturday's game started with two quick goals for a fast skating Sunderland

team. This didn't seem to slow down those Huskies as they came back to win the game 6 - 2. A nice goal by Tyler Watson from Kenton Winn opened the scoreboard. Matt Johnston and Jesse Tallman each had a goal, and Steven Miscio had an awesome goal right from the blue line. Assists were plentiful by both defensive and offensive players.

The Huskies were strong on face-offs drawing back to those awesome defensemen who provide solid back-checking. Special mention to Ian Sachs for good goaltending for his first shutout this year.

This is a prime example of a team who understands who each other plays the game and provide fans with great entertainment.

The next home game will be in three weeks, so don't forget we are here - 4ym-trtmnt-fridaynov3@700.yahoo!!!!

Minor Tykes skate to resounding win

by Patti Tallman

Welcome to a new year of Husky Minor Tyke hockey. The Huskies met on home ice with Ops, Sunday, October 14, for some fun hockey entertainment.

The plays centred on the opponent's half of the ice surface with the defence having key plays keeping the play in the opponent's end for many goals.

Ryan Hunter, Brett Yake and Dillon Upton each had hat tricks. Other goals were by Marlee Gadway and Dalton Morrison each with two, and Jonathon Salvatori with one goal.

It was a great game to open the scoring board for each player with a shutout by Marc Dobie.

The players had an awesome home opening game with great positional playing by each player.

Excellent training is provided by Ron Yake, coach; Bernie Upton, assistance coach; and Don Lewis, trainer; and organizing the schedule for some more Husky hockey is Allison Yake.

The team players are Marlee Gadway, Dalton Morrison, Michael Mazara, Samantha Tallman, Dillon Upton, Jonathon Salvatori, Rob Lewis, Cole Rowden, Brett Yake, Marc Dobie, and Ryan Hunter.

They meet again Saturday, October 21 at 2 pm.

Haliburton Men's Hockey League Players of the week



Chris Moynes

Terry Sicard

(picture not available)

by Kevin Sicard

The following are the Haliburton Men's Hockey League MVPs for this week:

MVP - Game #1, Terry Sicard (Allstars vs Blues).

Boarding up the net and shutting the door time after time, goalie Terry Sicard of the Allstars frustrated the Blues' attackers and was instrumental in his team's 4 - 2 win, stealing the league's first place position lead from the Blues.

MVP - Game #2, Chris Moynes (Senators vs Predators).

In a high scoring, emotionally charged game which produced endless candidates for MVPs, it was the individual efforts and relentless determination of the Senator's Chris Moynes that stood out most as he and his team fought hard to preserve an 8 - 6 win over the Predators.

Welcome to another season of Bantam hockey

by Nicole Cooper

The Haliburton Huskies Bantam rep team, coached by Butch Manary, Kevin Sisson and Larry Miscio, played their third regular season game Tuesday night against the Ops Flames. With some rowdy fans and an unexpected visit by one of the team's sponsors, Art Dawson, the blue and white were ready to go.

Although Ops was a little more eager at the start with a quick goal seconds after the dropping of the puck, the blue didn't give up. With some hard work by Joel Johnson in the corner to get the puck out to Brandon Logan, who spotted Joel Cooper pinching in from the defence, the game was tied up at one. Ops ended the first period, 2 - 1.

The Flames came out hard in the second making the score 4 - 1. This did not please Jeremy Miscio, who carried the puck into the Ops zone, passed it back to Cooper, who used his hard shot and put us within two. The Flames got two more to end the

second period.

Down by four and a little chat from Coach Manary, the Huskies came out flying with Miscio scoring a hat trick, with assists going to Norman Smith and Brandon Logan. With the tying goal called back the Huskies luck and time ran out. The Flames finished with one more to make the final score 7 - 5.

Highlights of the game were big hits by Joel Johnson, Jeremy Miscio, Joel Cooper, Joey Sisson and Brandon Logan as well as some exciting chances by Andy Dawson, Matt Roberts, Matt Reil, Shawn MacInnes and Travis Burke. Good hustle and defensive skills were shown by Shawn Heming, Norm Smith, Jason Chambers, Mat Manary and Adrian Winn. Goalies, Jeremy Moynes and Mark Jones combined their talents and played well in the Husky loss.

This gives the boys a two and one record, beating Woodville and Omeme earlier in the season. Come on out to watch these boys on October 17 at 7:15 p.m., when they host Newcastle.

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Working for an end to abuse:

Mother or murdered woman tells students a compelling story about violence

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Everyone has a role to play in putting an end to violence, a mother of a young woman who was killed by her boyfriend told students at HHSS.

"I am actively working towards the elimination of abuse and I'm expecting you to do something similar to show people it is unacceptable behaviour," Dawna Speers told the students after they watched a film she had made about her 19-year-old daughter's murder.

"Most of you are the next generation of educators and parents; you are the leaders... Just think of what you can accomplish. Just think of the strength and resources you have to stop the flow of violence."

If the students are or ever become victims of violence, she urged them to go to someone they trusted to explain what was happening. "Go ask for help, get protection for yourself. Open your mouth and you say something."

Her daughter Monica did seek help from her mother and friends when her live-in boyfriend started to get abusive. At first it was psychological abuse, then he began giving her "an allowance" from the money she earned as a veterinarian's assistant, and then it escalated to physical violence.

Eventually she left him and got an apartment of her own. He stalked her, kidnapped her dog and then came to her apartment one night and stabbed her repeatedly.



MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

Dawna Speers made a powerful impact in talking about the murder of her daughter

Early in their relationship, "Monica thought she could help Adam. He had a lot of demons in him. (She'd say) 'maybe if I could help him a little more, maybe, maybe, he'll change.' But what she saw is what she got. People can only change themselves..."

"Monica is now dead. Her eyes are closed. But my campaign is to open others' eyes, so without further adieu, I'd like to introduce you to my daughter," Speers said before the video, *A Love that Kills*, which she wrote and produced, began.

Although the video is about a young

man killing a young woman "because if he couldn't have her, no one could," in the discussion following the video Speers said that when it comes to violence, women aren't the only victims. Sometimes they are the abusers.

As an adjudicator on the criminal injuries compensation board, Speers said more men are starting to come forward to say they have been victimized. "Young men are starting to come forward to get help for what's happening to them... Before it wasn't macho to say 'someone hit me or abused me' and ask for help."

The psychological abuse and manipulation demonstrated by the Adam character in the video can also be perpetuated by a woman, she said.

Let's say Andrea's in love with Jason and one night he wants to go out with friends, she gave as an example. "Andrea says 'I love you so much I want to see you all the time. I don't want you to be with others.' But Jason wants to go with the guys. Andrea starts crying, making him feel guilty..."

The video says there are red flags of warning if people can answer yes to any of the following questions.

Have you ever experienced:

- physical violence?
- threats that your partner will leave you (if you don't do what they want)?
- being kept away by your partner from friends or family?
- being kept away from any dealings with the opposite sex?
- being treated as if you were stupid?

Haliburton Highlands OPP officer Laura

Ostler said that in the past, police could only lay charges if there were signs of physical violence. Now the laws have been broadened to include other forms of abuse. Recently she arrested a man who followed a woman around in a grocery store.

In the question and answer period following one presentation, someone asked if Adam had felt remorse. Speers said he did try to commit suicide but at one of his court hearings, he appeared to be sleeping, indicating to her he didn't care much.

He's now serving a life sentence with no chance for parole for 14 years. "I think he can be rehabilitated if he wants to be. I think he can be because he's not like Paul Bernardo."

Have you forgiven him, she was asked.

"I leave that to a higher power. That's a little difficult for me. I wish he gets help and he heals."

Does she believe in capital punishment?

"I'd never put myself in a situation where I'd do what Adam had done, which is murder someone," she said. However, when she thinks of Paul Bernardo, who is allowed out of "his tiny cell" for only an hour a day, "I really don't think we can help this man." In cases such as Bernardo's, she'd consider it. "For people like Adam, people who can be rehabilitated, then I say no, I don't believe in capital punishment."

As well as showing the video to high school students, Speers also made a public presentation one evening. "It's like opening a wound but I think if Monica was here, she'd be very pleased."



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Two Haliburtonians' efforts recognised by Health Unit

Keith Tallman and Margaret Graham rewarded for long years of dedicated service

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

Two Haliburton County residents were honoured recently for their long years of service to the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge Health Unit.

Keith Tallman, a resident of Wilberforce, was recognised for 25 years of hard work on the board while Minden resident Margaret Graham's strong 15 year contribution to public health nursing was acknowledged.

The awards were presented at last week's Health Unit meeting at the Wigamog Resort.

Tallman, who is also the reeve of Monmouth and Haliburton County's representative to the health unit board, was congratulated for his dedication to the organisation. He has been chairman eleven times and was noted as being very supportive and not afraid to lobby the government on behalf of HomeCare (the health unit's predecessor to the access centre).

"I would like to thank the board of health," said Tallman after receiving his award. "And the staff, I'd like to thank them as well."

Graham's 15 year long service award was presented by Mary Lou Mills, a

nurse with the family health department. She noted Graham's vast experience working in the health service field at several large hospitals and overseas in India before joining the health unit.

"She's done a lot in the past 15 years," said Mills of Graham's time in the county. "She loves going out and working with the different families. We're lucky to have her."

Modest about her accomplishments, Graham did not make an acceptance speech but said before the presentation of the award that the work is something that she really enjoys doing.

Above, Margaret Graham (right) is presented a citation for her 15 years of service by Mary Lou Mills.

Below, Keith Tallman (left) receives his citation from Doc Savage honouring his 25 years with the Health Unit.

ERIK MARTENSSON/Echo

ERIK MARTENSSON/Echo



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- All the businesses in the County who helped distribute brochures and who "talked up" the Tour.
- The Chamber of Commerce for answering all the phone calls.
- The Echo and The Times for all the promotion.

And a special thank you, once again, to all the full-time and part-time residents who bring their family, friends and guests to see us.

Thank you.





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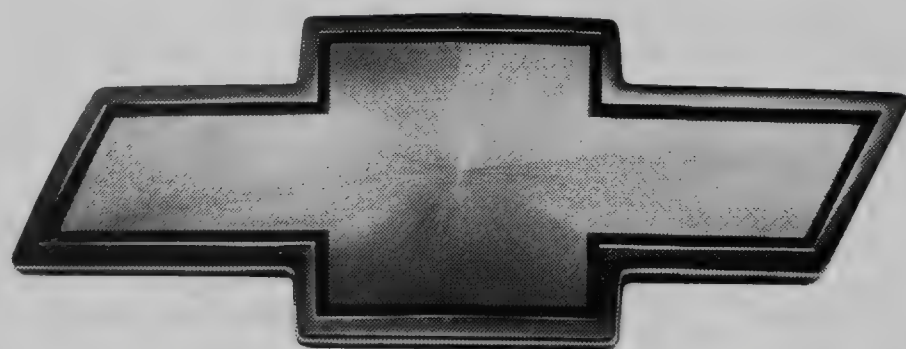
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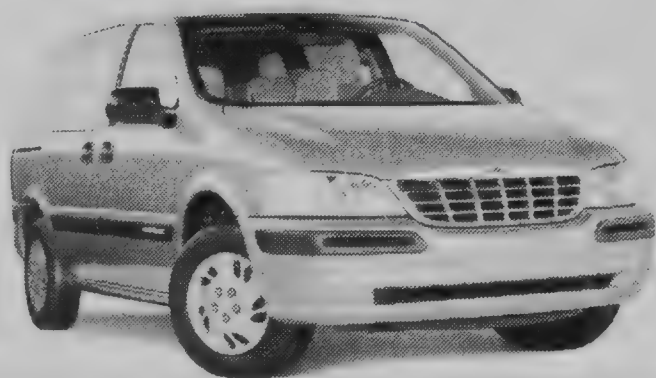
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\$1,500	\$321	\$3,440

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Down Payment	Lease Payment	Total Due [†]
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Feature and photos by ERIK MARTENSSON

WHILE THE WEATHER may have been wet and cold, some HHSS students were happy to get out of the classroom as they joined members of the Ministry of Natural Resources on Lake Kashagawigamog as part of a co-operative fisheries trapnetting study in September.

The study was designed to provide information on the fish community in the lake and saw 25 students taking part in the two-week project.

Science teacher Derek Little joined the students and MNR Fisheries Extension Biologist Dave Flowers and Technician Colin Higgins on the water.

"What we were doing is called a near shore community index. The goal of the project was to go out on Kashagawigamog Lake and establish 24 sets of the trapnets and through those 24 nets get an analysis of species of fish, size of fish, age of fish and health of fish around the Kashag Lake chain."

Little says Flowers approached the high school on behalf of the MNR and asked which projects the students might be interested in doing.

"We told him we were interested in doing a near shore community index. We've done forage fish studies on Kashag Lake and on Soyers Lake for the past three or four years where we were establishing types of minnows and small forage fish. This time we said we'd like to look at some bigger fish."

Little applied for a Community Fisheries Improvement Program (CFIP) grant from the province to fund the study and coordinated student involve-



ment in the project.

The MNR and the student volunteers used specially designed nets placed in an average of 10 to 12 feet of water to capture fish live so they can be counted, measured and released unharmed. Scale samples were also taken from the game fish species.

"We were targeting walleye, musky, smallmouth and largemouth bass," says Little. "Anything else we made sure we took records of it because they're important, also since they tend to be the food fish for the larger game species."

The fork, tail, and head length measurements will be used to analyze the health of the fish based upon the age, as well as establishing an overall healthy population of the different game fish.

Any walleye caught during the study were also tagged.

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NET GAIN

Biology students and Ministry of Natural Resources benefit from gamefish population study

Above, HHSS students Andrea Robinson and Mark Hamilton pull in one of the specially designed nets used in the Lake Kashagawigamog co-operative fisheries trapnetting study.

At left, Hamilton watches as MNR Fisheries Extension Biologist Dave Flowers measures one of the Walleye caught during the study.

"We're looking in the future for anglers to co-operate with our netting survey. If they catch a tagged fish and they decide to keep it then please report where you caught the fish," says Flowers.

He asks that anglers also measure the fish if possible.

"The most important thing is 10 years from now we will start to get this tag information back and with good length information we can look at the growth rate over that 10-year period, and that's really valuable. Getting anglers more involved in providing us catch information will help us better manage that fishery."

Now that collection of data from the nets is completed, the students are charged with analyzing the information. When completed, the report will be added to the MNR's provincial database.

Flowers says the students will then be able to compare it to similar data from lakes across the province.

"The information is tabulated and compared to other lakes, so you can look at the relative population abundance of a species like bass and compare your catches to other lakes and gauge as to how your population measures up."

While all the Kashagawigamog results have yet to be catalogued, Flowers says the program was averaging three to four walleye and 15 bass per net every night. A multitude of forage fish such as rock bass, pumpkinseed, and brown bullheads were caught, as well as a half-dozen musky, with the largest weighing 23 pounds.

Flowers says the study will continue next year to allow two years of data to

See **Fish** page 26

“ I’m hoping when the Ministry sees this data come in that this type of thing could take off
DEREK LITTLE



Fish partnership between the high school and MNR still has room to grow

from page 25

provide a better understanding of the fish community.

Even though the weather may not have always co-operated, both the MNR and the high school thought the project was a success.

Flowers says the students have been great volunteers.

“I’m looking forward next year to doing it again with the kids and I think what we’ve proved is that the kids are responsible enough. We couldn’t have done it without them, without their help in the boat, without them recording the information and helping us set the nets and picking them up, it wouldn’t have happened.”

Little wants the community to realise that these types of programs are very important for kids.

“Not all kids are created equal and some kids learn well in a classroom, other kids learn much better in a different environment.”

Flowers notes that the project was a great opportunity for several keen students that are going to carry on with these kind of studies in college or university as well as those contemplating other careers.

“It’s good for them learning this kind of science curriculum out in the field rather than in the classroom.”

Little says these types of educational partnerships could also be a way for the education system to continue to provide quality learning during these days of cut-backs and smaller budgets.

“I’m hoping when the ministry sees this data come in, and they will undoubtedly learn that it came about via high school students, that this type of thing could take off.”

Flowers is optimistic that the MNR will continue to be able to work with the high school beyond next year since the program was so successful.

“It’s really encouraging. We’re hoping that we can probably get the high school involved in more local fisheries surveys because of their involvement. As far as the MNR is concerned I’m always looking for opportunities to get the kids out to teach them about the kind of fisheries science, the kind of things we’re doing.”

Little says high school appreciates the MNR’s co-operation in working with the students.

“The amount of effort that David and Colin put into this last two weeks was amazing. Those two gentlemen, the MNR, they deserve a lot of credit. I don’t think we could have picked a better agency to deal with, they’ve been fabulous.”

Flowers was happy to return the thank you.

“A big thank you from me and the MNR for the help of the high school, the students and staff, and special thanks to Gary Brohman, Daye Mowat and Derek Little for their assistance. Without those three gentlemen this kind of thing wouldn’t have happened. It was an excellent survey, we’ve got good results, and I’m looking forward to doing it again next year.”

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Farr steps down as Senior Games Chairman

Vice President takes over chairperson duties

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

There's been a changing of the guard at the district level of the Ontario Senior Games, but both the past chairman and his replacement are promising lots of fun times ahead.

Ross Farr is stepping down as chairperson of the Haliburton and Muskoka district and his vice-president, Harold Bebbington, will take over the organization of the area's events.

While he enjoyed his years of volunteering on the local committee, Farr is also looking forward to being able to compete again. In 1990 he competed in lawn-bowling, but next year, the 81-year-old thinks he'll turn his attention to golf.

"That's what keeps you young," he says of why he supports the games' goal of keeping everyone older than 55 active mentally, physically and socially. "It's just such a pleasure that we seniors want to co-operate together and volunteer."

The OSG started in 1988 and on every even year, the district winners move onto the provincial finals. (There had been hopes of having national competitions regularly but it's difficult to find a city willing to host such a gathering.)

Last year, winter games were added with competitions in nordic skiing, downhill skiing, curling, skating and 5-pin bowling. Registration deadline for the games in early January is December 15.

The summer games now have 15 events, including cribbage, euchre, bridge, pepper (new this year), snooker, swimming, walking, golf, shuffleboard, lawn bowling and carpet bowling. People have until next May to register for those events.

Ross Farr, the outgoing district chairman of the Senior Games, left, holds up a certificate of appreciation as he hands over the books to the new chairman, Harold Bebbington, centre. Jack Cox, right, is on the executive of the Ontario Senior Games.



"It's a lot of fun," 74-year-old Bebbington says by way of encouraging others to get involved.

The Highlands have enjoyed success at the provincial level. Bebbington's wife Dorothy won a bronze medal in swimming and Jack Cox, who was elected chairman of the OSG rules committee recently, and his wife Willie won a provincial gold in bridge in 1996 and competed nationally in bridge in 1998. In the most recent games, the district won a gold in ladies snooker.

At the recent convention, Farr was presented with certificate noting he had been nominated for The Bob Secord Award of Excellence for Outstanding Service as a Senior Volunteer to the Ontario Senior Games.

If you are interested in getting involved, please call Harold Bebbington at 448-3473. Registration forms have also been distributed throughout the county and are available at doctors' offices, drug stores and Home Support.

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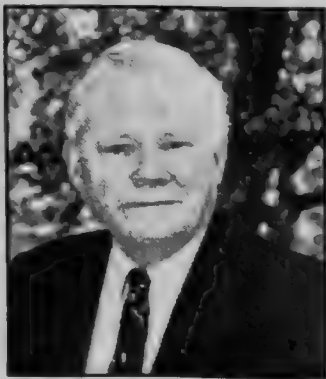
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Authorized by the CFO for the Ross Rigney Election Campaign

Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey Municipal Election 2000 - NOVEMBER 13, 2000

VOTE BY MAIL

The **VOTE BY MAIL** process is being used in the Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey and replaces the traditional polling method. This eliminates both advance and proxy voting and will hopefully provide a better opportunity for electors to exercise their right to vote.

By October 20th, 2000 electors should receive in the mail their vote by mail kit. The kits are specific to each elector and each elector is entitled to vote only once. Voter kits will consist of an instruction letter, a voter declaration form, the ballot, an inner secrecy envelope and a yellow postage return envelope. Upon receipt by mail of the voter kit, the elector shall complete the ballot, insert **ONLY** the ballot in the inner secrecy envelope, seal the secrecy envelope, complete the voter declaration form and place the form and the sealed secrecy envelope in the yellow prepaid postage envelope which can either be mailed or delivered to the municipal office.

The **deadline** for receipt of ballots is **8:00 p.m. on Election Day, Monday, November 13, 2000**. To ensure ballots are received by the deadline, the return envelope should be mailed by November 3, 2000. Ballots received after the 8:00 p.m. deadline cannot be counted.

If an Elector does not receive the voter kit by October 31, 2000 they should visit or call the municipal office and verify or correct their status as electors and, if qualified, a voter kit will be issued. If the voter kit is lost or destroyed, replacement kits can be obtained at the municipal office. The Clerk or designate will confirm that the elector is qualified, administer an oath, and note on the Voters List that a replacement kit was issued.

Electors are welcome to deliver their return envelopes in person to the municipal office (to be placed in a secured box) during normal business hours and on Election Day, November 13 from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. As well, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on November 13th, return envelopes may be dropped off at the Kinmount Legion Hall and the Cavendish Community and Recreation Centre.

A public reception will be set up in the Council Chamber in the Municipal Office, Buckhorn, after 8:00 p.m. on Election Day, Monday, November 13, 2000. Results of the election will be posted in the Council Chambers as counting of ballots is completed following the 8:00 p.m. close of voting.

John W. Millage, Returning Officer
CAO, Clerk-Treasurer

705-657-8883

Organisations come together for Rail Trail Clean-Up Day

With funding from the Shell Environmental Fund (SEF), Canadians from Vancouver Island to Newfoundland continue to take personal action in support of the environment.

"The Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network has received \$4,326 from the SEF, and we are co-organizing a Rail Trail Clean-up Day with the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association", says Rachel Gillooly, Trails and Tours Coordinator.

"This will be a great opportunity to really clean up the rail trail, pick up the garbage and remove the flat bed trucks, tires and refrigerators that have been dumped along the corridor.

"And now that the leaves are starting to come down, we'll be able to better locate the stuff that needs to be hauled out - just in time to get your snowmobiles out and be ready to ride!"

Created in 1990, the Shell Environmental Fund is a national program intended to make a local difference. A total of \$6-million has been granted to projects such as habitat restoration, beach and road clean-ups, waste reduction and recycling pro-

grams, trail-building, educational initiatives, and other innovative environmental projects.

Individuals, schools, community associations, service clubs and environmental groups have used the grants, of up to \$5,000 per project, to improve and protect their environment. The Shell Environmental Fund accepts applications for projects that are action-oriented, innovative, and community-based. To make the funding decisions, Shell consults representatives of environmental organizations and government. For more information about the Fund, visit the SEF website at www.shell.ca <<http://www.shell.ca>> or call Shell Canada Limited at 1-800-338-1410.

So - bring family and friends and come on out on Saturday, October 28th! Stretch your legs - stretch your lungs - and have some fun!! Meet at the Lochlin Community Centre (County Rd. 1) at 10 a.m. In appreciation of everyone's efforts, a BBQ and refreshments will be provided.

For more information, contact Rachel at Trails and Tours 286-1760 or Sharon at the HCSA (705) 457-4263.



A helping hand

Bert Bokkers, center, presenting Dr. Mumba with some of the eye glasses sent while Mumba's assistant looks on.

Highway 35 to be widened

The Ontario government is launching a \$10.8-million project to widen Highway 35 through Minden.

"Highway 35 is the main access for anyone travelling to Haliburton County," says MPP Chris Hodgson. "Widening this stretch of highway shows foresight and will accommodate anticipated traffic growth in the Minden area. This work will also support area businesses that depend on tourism."

The project was awarded to Cruikshank Construction Limited of Morrisburg. It will see the widening

and reconstruction of Highway 35 from the south junction of County Road 121 northerly to Horseshoe Lake Road. It will include the replacement of the Gull River bridge, reconstruction and realignment of the side roads and the installation of new lighting from Spring Valley Road to Horseshoe Lake Road. New traffic signals will also be installed on Highway 35 at Main Street, Newcastle Street, and South Water Street.

Work began in late September, with completion in late summer 2001.

Kinmount Lions donations help the less fortunate half a world away

by Doug King

Kinmount Lions

The Kinmount and District Lions Club, through the West Guilford Gospel Chapel and CMML, has been sending donated toys and eye glasses to Kitwe, Zambia.

Bert Bokkers, a missionary sent from the chapel, recently met Dr. Mumba, an

eye doctor, who is also a Lion. They met in Kitwe, Zambia, where Bokkers gave him recent donations.

To date, more than 1,700 pairs of glasses have been sent to Zambia plus several boxes of children's toys.

The Lions Club wishes to thank the people who donated the eye-glasses of their loved ones that have passed on. Without their kindness none of this could have happened.

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1997 4X4 CLUB CAB -1 LEFT!
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air, cassette, boxliner, 5 speed, only 29,133km #PU880A \$17,395

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14,000k, power locks & windows \$15,595

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Auto, air, cassette #PU80A \$14,980

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Auto, air, pwr locks, cruise, 66,500km #V1149A \$13,535

1998 PONTIAC SUNFIRE
2 door only 33,000km, air automatic #V02550A \$12,995

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only 33,000km fully loaded +cd+moonroof #U670 \$12,777

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2.4l, 4cyl, air, pwr windows, locks, cruise, tilt #cr560A \$9,985

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only 44,000km #u850 \$8,677

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V6, #U1139A \$8,500

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- ✓Represented Dysart on the Guild of Fine Arts
- ✓Past President of Drag Lake Property Owners' Association

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Legion donates almost \$15,000 to worthy causes

Haliburton Legion Branch 129 extends a warm welcome to Fred Clarke, Shirley Clarke and Kenneth Smith who were initiated at the general meeting on Thursday, October 12. We also are pleased to have a Sergeant-at-Arms, Brian Hamley who was installed at the same time.

The Zone F4 Commander, Don McCumber, was present as part of the branch's annual inspection.

Donations totalling \$14,775 were approved for: Haliburton Figure Skating Club, HCACL, Multiple Sclerosis, Lung Association, Guide Dogs for the Blind, Alzheimers Association, Canadian Women's Army Memorial Fund, Tim Horton's Elementary Curling Championship, and Zone F4 Youth Education.

A special thank you to Doreen DeGraves and Ethel MacDonald who raised \$175 during the Alzheimers Coffee Break at IGA during Legion Week. A thank you to all those who helped during Legion Week, both branch and Ladies Auxiliary and to Bob Long, Paul Brohm and Mervin Rivers who provided music on the Saturday afternoon.

On Wednesday, October 4, two busloads of guests attended the branch as part of their fall colour tour.

community news

legion br. 129

Ethel Galvin
457-2571

Twelve members of Branch 129 executive attended the Zone F4 convention in Cannington, on Sunday, October 1.

Wednesday, October 11, 42 members of the 50 Plus Club returned from the Hamilton cruise.

The first social of the 50 Plus Club will be on Thursday, October 19, 4:30 to 9. It will be a pot luck dinner and admission will be only \$1 and a tasty dish.

"The Highland Veteran," Branch 129's quarterly bulletin, was judged first place at district level and runner-up at provincial level. The deadline for submissions for the next bulletin which will be mailed in December, is October 31. If you have something you think would be of interest to the members or wish to write a letter to the editor, drop it off at the office.

Preparations are underway for Remembrance Day. There will be a two-minute wave of silence. Members are reminded of their oath to "actively participate in the Poppy Campaign" and to sign up on the sheets on the table outside the office. If you don't have a uniform (or if it doesn't fit anymore) you will be provided with a ribbon to identify you when you sell poppies.

The Ladies Shuffleboard Group donated \$100 towards

the repair of the shuffleboard. Have you tried the new renovated board?

The Ladies Auxiliary will be holding a Christmas Craft Sale on November 4.

After 19 years, Jan Shipley has resigned as organizer of the Flea Markets. We greatly appreciate all her hard work and the revenue that has been brought into the branch. We would like to see someone step forward to take her place.

There are plans underway for a fishing derby in January or February, and for a tropical dance on February 17, 2001. Music will be provided by "Forgotten Memories".

The next general meeting will be on November 9 at 7:30. It would be nice to see more members attending, and providing input into how this branch is run.

To our "snowbird" members, have a safe and happy winter and we will see you next year.



After making a donation to the Alzheimer's Society, Jim Carnie of Miskwabi Lake takes a "Coffee Break" served by Doreen DeGraves and Ethel MacDonald at the Haliburton IGA. The annual fundraising event was hosted by the Haliburton Legion, with coffee and cookies provided by the store. Patrons contributed \$175 to the Alzheimer's Society.

Trillium Lakelands TENDERS

The TRILLIUM LAKELANDS DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD invites tenders for winter **SNOWPLOWING** and **SANDING** at Board Owned Facilities in the District of Muskoka and the County of Haliburton.

Tender forms and specifications may be obtained from the Central Services Offices, 1281 Cedar Lane, Bracebridge after October 18, 2000.

Contact person - D. W. Steele, P. Eng., Area Plant Manager;
TELEPHONE 705-645-7765
FAX 705-645-6605

Tenders shall be hand delivered in a sealed envelope to the attention of:

D. W. Steele, P. Eng.,
Area Plant Manager,
Trillium Lakelands District School Board,
Cedar Lane Central Services Facility,
1281 Cedar Lane,
Bracebridge, Ontario

no later than **10:00 A.M., local time, Wednesday, October 25, 2000.**

Trillium Lakelands District School Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all submissions at its sole discretion.

J. Saunders
Chairperson

E. Brown
Director

NOTICE

(Application by Farquhar and Dunn)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a former colonization road, known locally as the Old Kennaway Road in Part Lot 27 in Concession 4, in the vicinity of Paradise Lake in the geographic Township of Dysart, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its meeting to be held on Monday, November 6th, 2000, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said original road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 2, 3, 4, 7, 8 and 9 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared H. Curry Bishop, OLS, and dated April 7th, 2000, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 22nd day of September, 2000.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P. Township Planner

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE *MUNICIPAL ACT* AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the *Municipal Act*, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 14th day of November, 2000, at 7:00 p.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 15, Concession 15, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 1 and 2 (Part 1 - flooded portion will be retained by the Township of Glamorgan) on a preliminary Plan of Survey made by H. F. Grander, O.L.S., dated May 5, 2000.

SECONDLY: Part of Lot 15, Concession 15, designated as Road Allowance on Registered Plan No. 461, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 3 on a preliminary Plan of Survey made by H.F. Grander, O.L.S., dated May 5, 2000.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 17th day of October, 2000.

GLEN MADILL
CLERK-TREASURER

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE *MUNICIPAL ACT* AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF TROOPER LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the *Municipal Act*, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 14th day of November, 2000, at 7:00 p.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 31, Concession 3, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey by H. Curry Bishop, O.L.S., dated May 15, 2000.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 17th day of October, 2000.

GLEN MADILL
CLERK-TREASURER

notices notices notices

Building Successful Packages for Tourism Suppliers

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WHO SHOULD GO?

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Wednesday, October 25, 2000

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Members \$25 Non-members \$30 Registration required - Space limited

TOPICS ADDRESSED:

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Local opportunities — Assess your packaging readiness
What works, What doesn't — 13 Steps to Packaging
Group discussions and hands-on planning



For info or to book, call 286-1760
Carol Moffatt, Events & Marketing Coordinator,
Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce

BEHAVIOUR THERAPISTS (2) CONTRACT POSITIONS

Tri-County Behavioural Services is a community-based, non-profit agency that provides consultative supports for adults with developmental disabilities and children with developmental disabilities and/or exceptional behaviours in the Counties of Haliburton, Northumberland, Peterborough and Victoria.

The behaviour therapist positions carry responsibilities which include assessment, consultation and parent and staff training. Candidates will have a post-secondary degree in the behavioural sciences, thorough knowledge of applied behaviour analysis and allied treatment approaches and relevant community-based experience, the ability to deal effectively with parents, professionals and other agency personnel, and excellent oral and written communication skills. Because these positions involve regular travel, a valid driver's license and use of a car is required.

These positions are available immediately for twelve-month terms which may be renewed. Please submit your résumé by October 30, 2000, to: **The Director, Tri-County Behavioural Services, #303-349A George Street North, Peterborough, Ontario K9H 3P9 or by fax to (705) 876-9247. No phone calls please.**

Only those applicants who qualify for an interview will be contacted.

Lower fee for firearms possession-only license extended to end of 2000

The fee for a firearms possession-only licence (POL) will remain \$10 until December 31, 2000.

"The combination of the reduction in fees, simplified forms and our outreach program has been very successful in encouraging Canadians to obtain gun licences. There are now more than 1.3-million Canadians in compliance with the licensing provision and applications are being submitted in record numbers. In fact, more than 126,000 applications came in last week. With the deadline only 10 weeks away we want to make it as easy as possible for Canadians to comply and this is why we are keeping the fee at \$10 until the end of the year," said federal Minister Anne McLellan in a press release.

The fee for the POL was reduced from \$45 to \$10 last June and was scheduled to rise to \$60 on October 15, 2000. At a recent forum of provincial police associations, it was strongly recommended that the government extend the reduced fee for the POL until the end of the year. The government has responded to this request by announcing that the fee will remain \$10 until December 31, 2000. As previously

announced, those who paid \$45 are receiving an automatic refund.

Firearm owners who plan to get the POL should apply immediately because as of January 1, 2001, POLs will not be available to new applicants. New applicants will only have the option of obtaining a possession and acquisition licence after that date. However, anyone who has a POL by the end of this year will be able to renew it every five years.

"Without a licence, an individual will not be in legal possession of firearms and will not be able to purchase ammunition. We do not wish to see anyone inconvenienced and thus we are encouraging people to take action immediately," said Minister McLellan.

Firearm owners will be able to get assistance in filling out the form from licence assistance teams until the end of November in a number of locations. About 100 teams are in place across Canada to assist with the application and take the applicant's photo for their licence. Times and locations are available at www.cfc.qc.ca or by calling 1-800-731-4000.

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE *MUNICIPAL ACT* AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the *Municipal Act*, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 14th day of November, 2000, at 7:00 p.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 30 and 31, Concession 3, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, which may be more particularly described as follows:

PREMISING that the bearings herein are astronomic and derived from the registered instrument creating the boundary in which the bearing appears.

COMMENCING at the North Easterly angle of the said Lot 30, Concession 3;

THENCE Southerly along the Easterly limit of the said Lot 30 on a course of South 20 degrees 45 minutes East, 1365.37 feet more or less to the North Easterly angle of Part 28, Plan RD-14;

THENCE North 78 degrees 15 minutes East, 55.94 feet;

THENCE North 89 degrees 14 minutes East, 11.44 feet more or less to a point in the Westerly limit of the said Lot 31, Concession 3;

THENCE Northerly along the aforesaid Westerly limit on a course of North 20 degrees 45 minutes West, 1378.03 feet more or less to the North Westerly angle of the said Lot 31, Concession 3;

THENCE South 69 degrees 04 minutes 10 seconds West, 66.0 feet to the point of commencement.

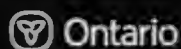
WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land may be further illustrated, shown in heavy outline on a sketch by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated July 18th, 2000.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 17th day of October, 2000.

GLEN MADILL,
CLERK-TREASURER



Request for Public Opinion on the Proposed Nursing Home Annual Licence Renewal of

Extendicare/Haliburton, Haliburton

In accordance with the *Nursing Homes Act*, public opinion is being requested prior to a final decision being made on the above.

If you have comments or opinions and wish to bring them to the attention of the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care, you may submit them by November 20, 2000 to:

Director, Operational Support Branch
Ontario Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care
c/o Manager, Monitoring Standards and Evaluation Unit
5700 Yonge Street, Mezzanine Level
North York, Ontario M2M 4K5
Phone: (416) 327-7359 Fax: (416) 327-7364

Please include the name of the nursing home and quote Project #015-01 on all written submissions.

The Director will consider all submissions before making a final decision.

SPECIAL PULL-OUT SECTION

FALL 2000

HOME

ENERGY

NEWS

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With winter just around the corner, it's time to

IMPROVE your home's ENERGY efficiency

With winter just around the corner, now is the time to take a close look at how you can improve your energy use around the home. By taking a few simple steps, you can save money and conserve energy, while staying toasty warm as winter winds blow. We can all sleep a little easier at night knowing home

energy bills aren't going through the roof. Energy efficiency is the key. And because energy use impacts on many of today's environmental problems, by conserving energy you'll also be helping the planet.

Here are some guidelines on how you can conserve energy. Take a few minutes and follow this winter home check-

list to see if you're using energy wisely.

Fire up the furnace

During the winter, your furnace is your best friend. With heating accounting for about 75 percent of a home's energy consumption, it's important to make sure your furnace is working properly and efficiently. Regulating heat is also important. Use the thermostat wisely and you'll barely notice the difference, except on your heating bill.

- Have you had your furnace serviced this year? A furnace should be serviced and cleaned at least once a year by a certified heating contractor. Cleaning keeps it free of dust that can clog vents and make it work harder and use more energy. You should also change filters twice during the season.

- How efficient is your furnace? Check with your heating representative to make sure your furnace is up to today's modern efficiency standards.

- What temperature is your thermostat set at? Lowering your temperature just 5°C can save you up to seven percent on heating costs. A good rule of thumb is to set your thermostat at 21°C while you're at home during the day, and at 18°C during the night.

- Is your thermostat programmable? It's easy to install a thermostat that will automatically adjust the temperature in your home — keeping the house cooler while you're out, and warming it up just before you get home!

Help your water heater

Water heating can account for 20 to 25 percent of your home energy bill.

Making sure you're using hot water efficiently will save you money all year 'round, not just during the winter.

- Is your water heater well insulated? Make sure it is! Insulation helps it heat water faster and more efficiently. For faster hot water, install a gas or oil water heater. It can give you a full tank of steaming hot water in just one hour, compared to three or four hours other water heaters can take.

- Are you wasting water? By installing an energy-efficient shower head, you can reduce the hot water you use for showers by up to one-third. You'll still get a relaxing hot shower, but you'll use less water — and save money from going down the drain.

Keep the heat in

Leaky windows and doors can have a big effect on home heating costs. Not only do they let cold air in, but they let warm air escape.

- Feel a draft? To check windows and doors for leaks, hold a candle near the area. If it flickers, there's a draft. Another sure sign is if frost starts to appear on the inside of window panes. Use caulking or weather-stripping to seal them up tight. Where possible, double glaze your windows by adding an extra layer of glass, or cover them with clear plastic sheets.

Conserving energy makes economical — and environmental sense. By taking the time now to take a close look at a few key areas around your home, you can make winter seem a little easier to bear.

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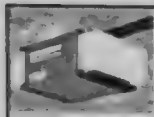
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RENOVATING *now can save* energy **DOLLARS** in the **FUTURE**

Renovation can do more than change the physical appearance of your house — it can improve the energy efficiency as well. By working energy efficiency into your plans, the money you save on fuel bills will help pay for the renovation work. Better yet, the energy savings will continue year after year.

Many energy conservation activities that normally would be extremely difficult or impossible can be undertaken during renovation. For example, effective sealing of the sill plate (a major source of air leakage) in a finished basement might involve removing the wall covering and insulation. This work can be accomplished more conveniently when you are actually finishing the basement.

A common reason for doing renovation work is to make the home more comfortable. Energy conservation can help. An energy-efficient home has fewer drafts and cold walls and is warmer in winter and cooler in summer than a poorly insulated, leaky home.

Energy efficiency can usually be incorporated into renovation plans at little extra cost. If you're hiring a contractor, ask to have energy improvements worked into the renovation proposal.

Here are some tips that will help you build energy efficiency into all of your home renovation plans:

- To start at the top: if you plan to turn attic space into an extra room, you can make it more comfortable by sealing all air leaks, installing generous amounts of insulation and adding an air-vapour barrier on the warm side of the insulation. If space is at a premium, board stock insulation covered by a suitable fire-resistant material (such as gypsum board) might be the best solution. Installing windows on the south-facing wall and skylights in the ceiling can both brighten the room and provide passive solar heat (be sure the windows and skylights are caulked and weather-stripped).

- If you are working on the ventilation system in an unfinished attic, check the existing insulation and air



Energy efficiency
can usually be
incorporated into renovation plans at
little extra cost. If you're hiring
a contractor, ask to have energy
improvements worked into the
renovation proposal.

sealing; it may be worthwhile to upgrade both. Vents should be unobstructed by debris to improve air flow and help prevent condensation problems and ice buildup. If insulation is blocking the vents, create a clear air passage by installing baffles. Ensure that the joints around new vents are completely sealed and that the vents are louvered or installed to keep rain or snow from entering the attic.

- when decorating existing upstairs rooms, consider using oilbased paint or vinyl wallpaper. These materials can help prevent water vapour from passing into the wall cavity or attic, where it can decrease the effectiveness of the insulation.

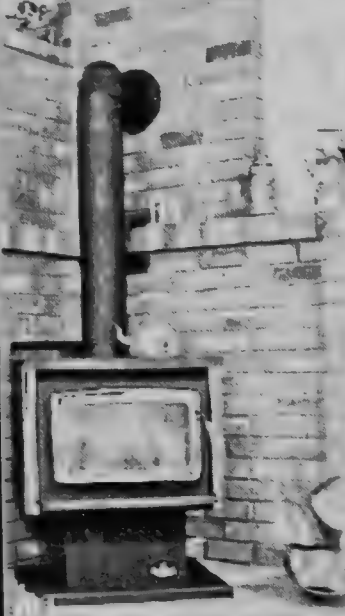
- Double-glazed windows and insulated doors can significantly reduce conductive heat loss. Be sure that all doors and windows, old or new, are thoroughly caulked and weather-stripped. Caulk around doors and window trim with a paintable caulking before painting. If you replace a baseboard, caulk the joint between the wall and floor before installing the new material. Caulking should always be applied from inside the house.

- Traditional masonry fireplaces contribute to the appearance of a room but unless they have a heat transfer system, they are inherently inefficient. When making repairs to an existing fireplace, be sure the damper seals tightly or consider installing a chimney cap damper. Better yet, consider a fireplace insert or a factory built, zero clearance fireplace.

Supplementing the combustion air available to a fireplace can also reduce the amount of heated air drawn up the chimney. Fresh air intake ducts being

See **Renovations** page 4

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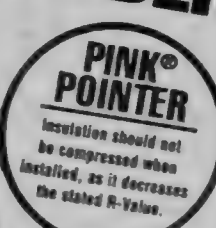
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Renovations can save money

from page 3

combustion air from the outdoors to the front of the fireplace. The ducts should be equipped with a tight-fitting damper that can be closed when the fireplace is not in use.

Glass doors can be an attractive addition to a fireplace and can help prevent house air from being lost up the chimney when the fire is dying down or when the fireplace is not in use. If you're installing a new fireplace, consult local retailer and contractors for advice you on energy efficiency.

• Major kitchen renovations, such as the addition of new cupboards, also provide an opportunity for air sealing or insulation work. If you're adding a south-facing breakfast nook, consider incorporating energy-efficient windows in the design for a pleasant 'solarium-like' effect that takes advantage of passive solar heat.

• In the bathroom, do as much caulking and insulation work as possible (insulate on the cold side of the water pipes to prevent freezing). Many caulking materials are moisture resistant, making them ideal for the bathroom. Also, consider installing a flow restrictor showerhead to reduce the amount of hot water used.

• Before finishing the basement ceiling, tape all joints in the hot air ducts (you might even consider insulating long runs of duct work). This will help get more of the heat from the furnace to its destination. Caulk all cracks in the exterior masonry walls, install insulation and add an air-vapour barrier.

Energy efficiency also can be incorporated into renovation work on the outside of your house. For example, if you have gone to the trouble of excavating to repair leaky foundation walls, it makes sense to insulate these walls from the outside before backfilling. In any case, make sure the wall is well damp proofed.

Before re-siding your house, add insulation from the outside or use insulating sides. And if you're adding a pool or buying a new heating system for an existing pool, consider buying a solar water-heating system.

Tips on how to HEAT SAFELY with wood stoves:

Proper installation is essential, and local fire departments can tell you how it's done

ON A COLD fall or winter night, there's nothing better than to fire up a wood stove to provide enjoyable and efficient heat.

To maximize efficiency and safety, it is important to plan the construction of your stove carefully, have it approved by your local fire department and maintain it properly.

Ontario's Office of the Fire Marshall publishes an informative pamphlet on wood stove safety that is available at your local fire department. It outlines the wood heating system, fuel, installation, operation and maintenance.

Stoves, it says, are meant to heat only the room in which they are placed and it is important to install a stove that will produce an appropriate amount of heat for the room. Stoves that burn too hot or not hot enough may cause creosote to form on the inside of your chimney or flue pipe, creating a severe fire hazard.

The flue-pipe for a wood stove must be constructed of black iron as galvanized steel becomes too brittle when heated to the temperatures that result from burning wood.

Your chimney must conform to Ontario's Building Code Standards and should be approved by Underwriters' Laboratories of Canada (ULC) or Warnock Hersey Professional Services Ltd.

Chimneys or vents designed for connection to oil- or gas-burning appliances cannot be used with wood-burning ones because they produce hotter flue gases.

Masonry chimneys should have a well-anchored metal or tile flue pipe collar to connect it to the flue pipe.

When installing your stove, remember that it will take more floor space than its actual dimensions because of the clearances needed to ensure safety.

First of all, your stove cannot be farther than ten feet (3 m) away from the chimney. A minimum clearance of 48 inches (120 cm) is needed between your stove and combustible walls. In cases where the stove is equipped with shielding, the clearance can be 36 inches (90 cm). These clearances can be reduced by placing a heat shield on the wall, spaced out from the wall one inch (2.5 cm) by non-combustible spacers. The heat shield must not be closer than one inch (2.5 cm) to the floor and three inches (7.5 cm) from the ceiling to allow a vertical flow of air and must extend one foot (30 cm) beyond the top and edge of the stove.

All wood stoves must be mounted on a non-combustible floor pad — such as a sheet of steel — that extends 18 inches (45 cm) beyond any other side.

See **Keep** page 5



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Keep a **CLEAN CHIMNEY** for safety and efficient burning

from page 4

The flue pipe should be kept as short as possible with no more than two 90-degree bends. Its length must not exceed ten feet and must not pass through a combustible wall unless an 18-inch clearance is provided between the pipe and the combustible. Flue pipes cannot be installed closer than 18 inches to a wall or ceiling unless similar protection is provided as for stoves.

No matter how well you construct your stove installation, you can't have a fire without fuel — in this case, wood.

Soft woods burn faster and hotter than hard woods and make excellent kindling. Hard woods burn more slowly and don't require replacement as often as soft woods.

Wet wood, whether wet from the elements or because it is freshly cut or young, gives off water vapours that eventually result in the formation of creosote in your chimney or flue which

could catch fire and thus pose serious consequences. Wet wood is also inefficient because the heat that should be used for heating your room is used up to dry the wood.

Therefore, it is important to air-dry wood for about a year to remove most of the natural moisture in the wood. The drier your wood, the less creosote buildup will result.

When operating your stove, the Fire Marshall advises to always keep your draft control partially open to allow enough air to enter the stove while the fuel is flaming, reducing creosote formation. Before placing new wood on the fire, open the draft controls to allow more combustion air to enter, thus ensuring rapid ignition and thus, efficiency.

To further increase efficiency, remove ashes from your stove, frequently have your chimney cleaned, monthly if used regularly. Keeping a clean chimney will result in increased safety as well as

efficiently.

Also remember not to keep any boxes containing wood near the stove as sparks or heat may ignite them.

This information is intended only as a guide to using wood stoves. It is essential to follow all safety standards when constructing and using your stove. A permit from the municipality is required for chimney installations and all stoves must be installed according to the regulations contained in the Ontario Building Code and Fire Code (refer to the Canadian standards Code CSA-B365, Installation Code for Solid Fuel Burning Appliances and Equipment.)

It is also important to follow the directions included with the parts of your system during installation.

To have your wood stove or coal stove inspected, contact your local fire department or municipal office.

Heat is a terrible thing to waste — especially on a cold night!

DRY firewood means SAFE heat

Stocking the woodpile in preparation for the cold winter months has become a regular part of life for many Canadian families.

For some, this is a do-it-yourself job. However, most Canadians are not fortunate enough to own or have access to a wood lot, and the demand for dealer-supplied firewood is growing.

Firewood dealers advertise in local newspaper and on community billboards. You might want to ask a wood-burning friend or neighbour to recommend a supplier from past experience.

Early spring is the off-season for dealers, which is one good reason

See **Thoroughly** page 6

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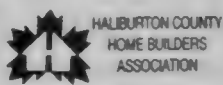
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Be **SAFE:** use propane with care

Many people vacationing in snow-country stay in cottages and cabins that aren't really set up for winter conditions.

Heating and cooking systems in isolated areas are often propane fueled. Whether you're roasting chestnuts on an open fire or cooking a roast in a

propane oven, a few suggestions for the proper use of fuel-burning appliances and heating systems can help make your vacation safer.

"Many people don't think a fireplace can be dangerous," says Michael Philip, director of fuels-safety with Ontario's consumer Ministry. "But any fuel-burning system that's not operating properly can become a source of deadly carbon-monoxide gas."

Carbon monoxide is produced when a fuel isn't burning cleanly. In a fireplace, a damper closed before the fire is fully extinguished can release carbon monoxide into the home.

Carbon monoxide is a colourless, odorless gas produced during combustion. Symptoms of carbon-monoxide poisoning include headaches, nausea, dizziness and fatigue. The results can be brain damage, physical disability or death.

If you're staying in a dwelling with a fireplace, Philip says you should verify that the chimney has been cleaned within the year.

"Also, make sure the fire is receiving enough air for it to burn well by leaving a nearby window slightly ajar," he says.

Teach children that a fireplace is not a plaything. Only newspaper, dry kindling and well-seasoned wood should be burned.

Proper fireplace equipment, including

tools, a spark screen, smoke detectors and a class "A" fire extinguisher should be on hand. If they aren't, make a trip to town before you strike a match.

Many cottages are equipped with propane appliances. Make sure the propane refrigerator has been serviced within the year, by a certified propane filter. Servicing is very important because lethal quantities of carbon monoxide can be produced by a refrigerator flame that is improperly adjusted or partially blocked by dirt.

Propane refrigerators that vent inside a building are so dangerous the Fuels Safety Branch banned their sale and installation in Ontario. The only type that may now be installed vents directly to the outdoors. If the cabin or chalet you're staying in still contains an old indoor-venting model, turn it off.

Regular servicing will also reduce risk of malfunction on propane stoves, which could result in carbon-monoxide poisoning or fuel leaks.

If you open the valve on a propane tank that is hooked up to an appliance and notice a "rotten cabbage" smell, it means propane is leaking. Quickly close the valve and don't flick any switches — you could cause a spark. Open the doors and windows and get everybody outside until long after the smell is gone.

Thoroughly air-dried firewood will have cracks in the end surfaces

from page 5

you should buy your firewood then. But there is a more important one. Wood cut in the winter and sold in the spring has had time to dry and season properly. Seasoned firewood burns more efficiently, giving more heat to the house per cord of wood while lessening the potential for dangerous creosote buildup in the chimney. More than half the moisture in freshly cut wood will evaporate over the summer if the wood is split and stored under cover.

If you buy your firewood in the fall, attempt to find wood that has had time to dry in a dealer's yard. Thoroughly air-dried firewood will have open cracks in the end surfaces.

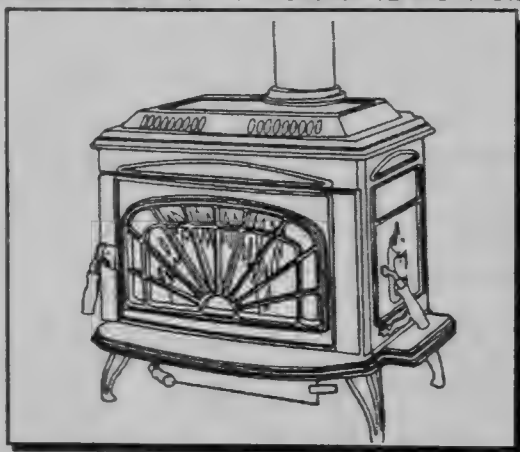
Make sure you know what you're getting when you purchase firewood from a dealer. The common cord measurement for firewood is 1.2 m x 1.2 m x 2.4 m (4'x4'x8'). However, other measurements are also used, including 'stove cords' and 'face cords'. A stove or face cord of 40 cm (16 inch) wood is one third of a full cord of 120 cm (48 inch) wood and thus can also be called a third cord. The actual solid content of a cord is

the most important factor but this is almost impossible to measure. If there are many large air spaces in piled wood, the solid content per cord will be low. When price shopping, make sure you are comparing the same amount of wood.

You should also pay attention to the species of wood you are buying. Although the heat value per kilogram of dry wood is almost the same for all species, the heat value per cord varies greatly. Dense hardwoods, such as maple, oak and ash, are preferable for wood heating and command premium prices. Softer, less dense species, such as poplar and spruce, are much less expensive and are ideal for small, fast fires in the spring and fall, when high heat output is not needed.

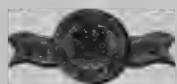
You can reduce the cost of your firewood by purchasing full logs and cutting and splitting them yourself. If you can find a dealer who will supply wood in this form, the savings can be significant. However, some species, such as elm, are difficult to split. It may be worth while to join forces with friends and neighbours and rent a mechanical splitter for a day.

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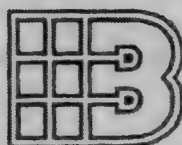
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windows is low-emissivity or low-E glass. This specially coated glass allows the sun's heat to enter a room, but ensures that heat inside the room is "reflected" back.

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See **Ratings** page 8

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Ratings show ABC's of energy efficiency

from page 7
easier.

"The key for consumers is the Certification label," says Helmut Schmidt, Vice-chairman of the CWDMA Certification Committee. "It's been a long time coming, but purchasers finally have a reliable way of evaluating and comparing window and patio door products."

"And not only is the label a valuable comparison tool, but it also offers a level of assurance that no one else can give you. It's a question of confidence."

CWDMA Certified products have been thoroughly evaluated and are shown to meet or exceed all requirements (the CSA-A440 standard) of the Canadian Standards Association as well as live up to their individual performance claims."

"That," notes Schmidt, "is the first and most important thing you should know about the CWDMA seal of approval. You can count on it."

Then, when you take a closer look at the Certification label, you'll discover an array of useful information. The label design was agreed upon after careful consideration of how best to serve the needs of consumers.

"It was important to provide buyers with enough information for making careful comparisons and informed purchasing decisions," Schmidt said. "At the same time we didn't want to put so much on it that people wouldn't use it."

In fact, there will be two labels on CWDMA Certified products. The first, a permanent label, will bear the manufacturer's name and location, the year of manufacture and the CWDMA Certification number.

The second, a removable label, will contain the same information, as well as the vital energy rating and other relevant performance data.

Window Performance

CWDMA Certified products have been tested to the CSA-A440 standard in a number of key areas, including air tightness, resistance to water and resistance to wind. These mandatory tests are known as the ABCs of window performance and are clearly visible on the Certification label.

The A rating is for air tightness, the B rating is for resistance to water and the C rating for resistance to wind.

Thus, for example, a window with a B1 rating is less suitable for an extremely wet climate than one with a B2 or B3 rating. However, it is never necessary to buy a window with a higher number if the climate in your area does not warrant it.

Because different geographical locations require different ABC ratings, you'll be able to choose the most appropriate product for your home. Local retailers will be able to help you establish the requirements of your own particular area.

The CWDMA Program also offers optional tests to window manufacturers. These include tests for resistance to condensation and resistance to forced

entry. The results of optional tests also appear on the Certification label.

The ER Rating

Here's where homeowners have the most to gain. The CWDMA Certification Program is the only existing verification program that assigns an energy rating to window and patio doors. It appears on the Certification label as a single or double digit ER number.

A positive ER number usually indicates a fixed window that does not open. It means the product contributes to house heating through passive solar heat gain. On the other hand, operable windows (those that open and close) are almost always assigned a negative number, which indicates the product loses a bit more heat than it gains. The higher the ER value, the more efficient the window.

By comparing ER numbers you can assess the thermal performance of different window products and even calculate average heat savings.

The ER number is derived from the CSA Standard A440.2 (Energy Performance Evaluation of Windows and Sliding Glass Doors). The ER

equation factors in solar heat gain, heat loss by transmission and heat loss by air leakage.

Consumer Friendly

Never before has so much useful information been so readily accessible. The 130-member CWDMA says its certification initiative is the most comprehensive in Canada.

"Window certification is an idea whose time has come. It will not only serve consumers but also the Canadian manufacturing industry," Schmidt noted. "As homeowners learn more about performance criteria, they will begin to look for superior window products. That, in turn, will encourage manufacturers to produce the appropriate products and promote further developments in Canadian window manufacturing technology."

To find out more about the CWDMA Certification Program, contact the Canadian Window and Door Manufacturers Association, 27 Goulburn Avenue, Ottawa, Ontario K1N 8C7 or call toll free 1-800-363-3801.

Furnace MAINTENANCE must be DONE RIGHT

Consumers who opt for cheap furnace maintenance work this year may be playing with fire, say experts at Ontario's Consumer Ministry.

"By hiring the first person who offers to inspect their furnace, consumers can lose more than money. They may compromise their family's safety, too," says John Gerdels, acting director of the ministry's Fuels Safety Branch.

A defective or out-of-adjustment heating system can cause death by carbon-monoxide poisoning or fire. Because of the dangers, consumers are advised to have their furnaces checked out and cleaned every year by a heating contractor registered with the branch.

Registered contractors will inspect the entire heating system and tell the householder about any problems. But letting someone who isn't qualified do the work only gives consumers a false sense of security.

In one case last winter, a Pickering man was found guilty of conducting home-furnace contracting work without being registered with the Fuels Safety Branch.

Consumers should also find out if the costs of repairs that may be required are covered by a service plan or warranty. If not, they should ask for written estimates from three com-

See **Furnaces** page 9

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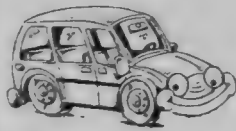
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FURNACES must be kept in top condition for safety, EFFICIENCY

from page 8

panies before they sign a contract. The estimate should outline the work needed, who will do it, and start-up and finish dates.

Telling the contractor about any warning signs from the last heating season will help make his or her job easier.

There may include:

- an unusual noise from the furnace;
- water stains around the furnace or chimney;
- strange odors from the furnace or through forced-air vents anywhere in the house;
- a pilot light that goes out repeatedly, or a furnace that can't be restarted following the manufacturer's instructions.

Backdrafts, soot or dampness at the base of the chimney are frequently signs the chimney is partly blocked by crumbling brick and loose mortar. This dangerous condition sometimes occurs after heating systems have been converted from oil to natural gas. chimney repairs or a metal liner will eliminate this potentially dangerous hazard.

Deadly doses of carbon monoxide, a colorless and odorless gas, can be produced in any fuel-burning system that's starved for air.

Gerdels says, "Unqualified people should never tamper with a heating system, but householders can help make sure their system's running safely throughout the year by following some simple steps."

- Change furnace filters at least twice a heating season on forced-air systems.
- Don't block warm-air outlets and cold-air returns with furniture or cover them with carpets.
- Examine the furnace and chimney from time to time for signs of corrosion, leakage or water stains.
- Keep bleaches, water softeners and other corrosive materials away from the furnace.
- Make sure the heating system's air supply isn't cut off by walls or other obstructions when renovation work is being done.
- Keep the area around the furnace free from dust, lint, rags, paint and other chemicals or combustible materials that could catch fire or explode if they became too hot.

To receive a copy of the ministry's brochure Home Heating Safety, contact the Consumer Information Centre, 555 Yonge Street, Main Floor, Toronto, Ontario, M7A 2H6 or telephone (416) 326-8555 or toll free 1-800-268-1142.

Make a **CLEAN** sweep of **CHIMNEYS** before the heating season gets underway

As the heating season approaches, homeowners are reminded that the National Fire Code prescribes precautions regarding the safe maintenance of chimneys to avoid fire hazards. These precautions include annual inspections of the interior and exterior prior to each heating season.

Under certain conditions, the deterioration of a fireplace chimney can result in the development of a hazardous condition.

Most fireplace chimneys in use today are of two types:

- "factory-built" chimneys built from two or more concentric metal tubes with an insulating material, either air or mineral fibre;
- masonry chimneys built from brick, stone or concrete, with or without clay tile liners.

While "factory-built" chimneys are required to use metals which are highly corrosion resistant, it should be recognized that under certain conditions corrosion may develop. Recent reports have indicated that some factory-built chimneys, when attached to fireplaces,

may be particularly prone to such deterioration. The reasons for this are not fully understood at this time, but the problem is under active investigation. It is believed that serious corrosion may lead to a safety or fire hazard.

Masonry chimneys may be subject to exterior erosion and leaching, exterior brick and mortar deterioration and to interior cracking of the tile liner, which may give rise to a safety or fire hazard.

It is highly recommended that annual inspections of all chimneys be carried out. Upon detection of a potentially hazardous condition, the inspector should advise the homeowner of the situation and recommend that he or she either contact the chimney manufacturer for factory-built chimneys or a local contractor for masonry chimneys. Until necessary repairs or replacements are made the attached fireplace or other appliance should not be used.

For a list of certified chimney sweeps and technicians in your area or for other information, please call the Canadian Wood Energy Institute at 1-800-563-5776.

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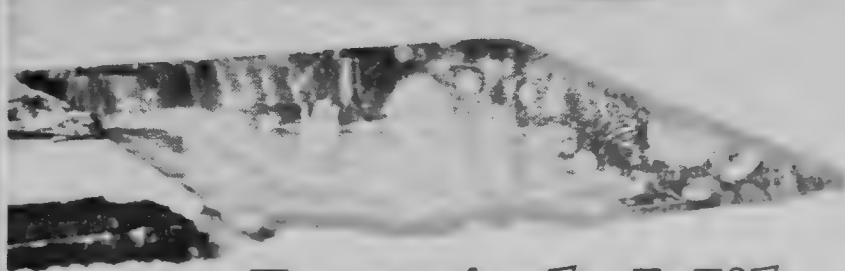
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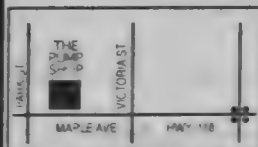
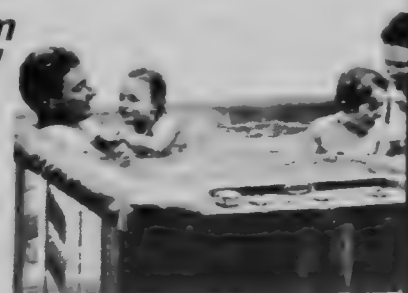
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EIGHT energy saving IDEAS

1. Seal leaks around doors, windows and other openings, such as pipes or ducts—with caulking or weatherstripping.

2. Set thermostats between 65 and 70 degrees in the winter, at least 5 degrees lower when sleeping, and at 58 degrees when away from home for more than a few hours. (Warmer temperatures are recommended for homes with ill or elderly persons or infants).

3. Set water heater temperatures at 140 degrees (at 120 degrees in homes with infants or elderly persons to guard against accidental scalding), and install waterflow restrictors in showerheads and faucets.

4. Change filters or clean the filters in heating and cooling units twice a year. Close vents and doors in unused rooms. If pipes or ducts run through unheated areas, insulate them.

5. Use drapes, shutters, awnings, shade trees, glass with reflective film or solar screens to keep sunlight out in the summer and let it in during the winter.

6. Check to see if attic and basement (or crawl space) have the recommended level of insulation.

7. If you have a woodburning fireplace, consider installing a propane fireplace insert, which can save on energy costs compared with wood. A propane fireplace also will dramatically reduce the air pollution created from burning wood.

8. When buying new appliances, compare energy efficiency ratings and annual operating costs. A slightly higher initial cost for a highefficiency appliance could pay itself back in a very short time through energy savings.

WOOD/OIL furnaces a POPULAR choice

Many Canadians are discovering that heating their homes with two different fuels is an economical alternative to conventional, single-fuel heating systems.

Oil and natural gas heating systems operate at their lowest efficiency in mild weather, such as in the early spring or late fall. Fuel economy can be improved by using more efficient sources of energy during these seasons.

For example, electric heaters installed in the plenum of forced-air furnaces can effectively supplement these units.

Soon after the furnace fan has started, heat is produced by the electric elements of the plenum heater. When the outside temperature falls below a certain level, the electric heater is manually or automatically shut off and the oil system takes over.

Manual control enables homeowners to decide when to switch from one energy source to another. Automatic systems feature either an outdoor sensor or a two-stage thermostat that monitors temperatures. The outdoor sensor triggers a change of energy sources when the temperature drops to a set level. A two-stage thermostat will make the changeover when the temperature inside the house drops to where the electric plenum heater can no longer meet the heating requirements of the house. Regardless of which mechanism is used, safety controls on the

plenum heater ensure that it does not operate at the same time as the oil burner.

In some regions of Canada (particularly in older homes) oil-hot water (hydronic) systems are still used. These systems, which heat the house by distributing hot water to radiators in each room, can also use electricity as a supplementary energy source.

Dydronic-electric systems operate much the same as the oil-electric plenum heater combination. A small electric boiler is connected to the existing piping network. An outside sensor (or a two-stage thermostat) can be used to determine which boiler is used (the electric and oil boilers cannot operate at the same time). When the electric boiler can no longer satisfy the heating requirements of the house, it switches to the oil boiler.

Forced-air oil heating systems (and gas systems) can also work in combination with a heat pump. A heat pump removes heat from outside air and pumps it into the house. However, heat pumps generally cannot extract sufficient heat to keep a house comfortable after outside temperatures fall below freezing. At this point, a thermostat control on the heat pump activates the backup oil, electric or gas system. Factory-built, gas-assisted heat pumps are also available. With these units, the backup gas burner is located outside the house.

Wood is also a good source of energy for dual-fuel systems, especially since it is abundant and relatively inexpensive in Haliburton County. This versatile fuel can be used in combination with oil or electricity.

In a wood-oil system, the furnace burns wood and oil in separate combustion chambers. Oil is burned only when the wood fire produces insufficient heat or goes out. This is an ideal arrangement for homeowners who want to heat with wood but also want the security of a backup system.

Add-on wood furnaces and boilers are available for use with forced-air and hydronic oil systems. Make sure any system you purchase is certified by the Canadian Standards Association and is installed by a trained technician.

Wood-electric furnaces operate under the same principle as wood-oil furnaces: the electric heating elements supply heat only when the wood fuel cannot. In this case, electric heating elements are built into the plenum.

Electric baseboard heaters can also be used to supplement wood or wood-oil furnaces, and a central electric heating system can be supplemented by an airtight wood stove.

Ensure that whatever dual-fuel system you select is properly certified and installed by a professional, particularly if an add-on or wood-burning appliance is involved.



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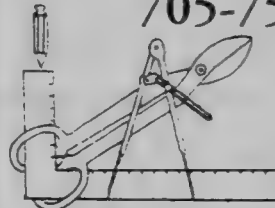
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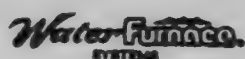
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The OK Corral comes to town

Open House at the Monmouth Fire Hall in Wilberforce on Saturday, October 7, 2000 saw interested residents pay visits. With the weather cold and damp most of the activity took place inside with volunteer Fire Chief Bill Wingrove and many of the firefighters helping with tours and explanations. Hot coffee was most welcome.

Joyce Bowman called to let people know that the Christmas Craft Sale is definitely on this year on Saturday, November 4 from 9 to 3.

With work beginning in the near future on renovating the township offices, some effect will be felt on the Lloyd Watson Hall. Those using the hall on a regular basis or for one time events have been alerted, and will have to adjust to the work being done.

There were some tables still available for Joyce's craft sale. For information call 448-2622.

The OK Coral Monte Carlo Night being presented by the Millennium Committee and the Heritage Guild is on this Saturday night, October 21. The fun starts at 7 pm at the Lloyd Watson Hall. Have fun and

support the playground equipment and parks in Wilberforce and Tōry Hill by joining in this evening of "fun" gaming.

The Loop Troupe continues to meet on most Wednesday evenings, reading plays, and will eventually decide on their next production. Reno-vations/building at the LWMC affects the Troupe's efforts. Check with Adele, 448-2838 or Danny, 448-2708, to learn of actual meeting dates.

Rumours are that the South Eastern Haliburton Business Association (The Loop Business Group) is being revived. Things

have been very quiet for the last few years, though visitors are frequently noted checking out information on the kiosk by the All Star Restaurant. Something should be done soon, as bank changes are gradually chipping away at the small balance in the account.

"Meet the Candidates" night is on for Friday, October 20 for Reeve at large, and for councillors for Ward 4 (Monmouth) for the new municipality Highlands East. It will be at the Lloyd Watson Centre at 7 p.m.

community news — wilberforce

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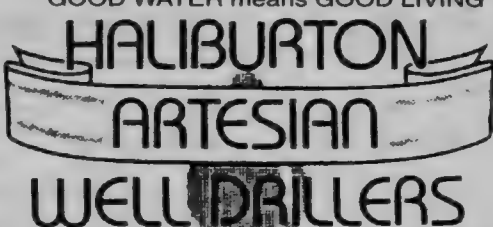

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CHURCH SERVICES

community what's happening in the Highlands calendar

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• Until October 31, CNIB has volunteers canvassing once again for annual campaign in Haliburton County.

• Join the *Walking Club*, sponsored by the Heart and Stroke Foundation. In Minden, people can walk **week day mornings from 7:30 to 8:15** at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. For more info. call Morris Duff at 286-6079. In Haliburton, the **week day morning walks are from 7:15 to 8:15** at the high school. For more info. call Al Gostock at 457-3362 or Jacqueline and Kelly Metcalf at 457-3756. "Be wise - exercise."

• *Ontario Breast Screening Program* - Victoria County. For women 50 years and over, screening **every Thursday** at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay. No doctor referral necessary. Call Mon. - Fri. for an appointment, 705-328-6175.

• *Scottish Country Dancers* meet **every Monday evening** at JD Hodgson School gym, 7:30 p.m. Beginners and singles welcome. Call 286-1218 or 447-2509.

• *Highland Sr. Citizens Club* meet **every Thursday**, at the Royal Canadian Legion at 12 o'clock. Price \$3.50 for lunch. All seniors welcome.

• *Daffodil Cancer Support Group*, Haliburton United Church: **October 26, November 30 and December 28**, 2:00 p.m. Cancer patients and families reaching out to help others cope with this disease. Contact people are Jean Casey 457-1010 and Helen Cox 286-2224.

• *Highland Wood Carvers* meet **every Monday** at the Lochlin Community Centre, from 1 - 4 p.m. or 7 - 10 p.m. New members welcome. For more information please call 457-1966 or 286-2029.

• **Oct. 17:** CHACE Haliburton Resource Centre, 11 a.m. - *Carving Jack-o-Lantern Oranges*.

• **Oct. 18:** CHACE Haliburton Resource Centre, 11 a.m. - *Bake Day* - come and join us! We'll be making Apple Sauce.

• **Oct. 18:** *Wheels to Meals*, 12 noon, sponsored by Home Support, at Kei's, Haliburton. Info. call 457-2941.

• **Oct. 18:** "*Women in Grief*" support group meets for 7 Wednesday afternoon sessions. Call Palliative Care Victoria at 324-2811.

• **Oct. 18:** "*Men's Grief Support Group*" begins for 8 Wednesday afternoon sessions. Call Palliative Care Victoria at 324-2811.

• **Oct. 19:** *Tea, Tunes, and Talk* at 7:30. Come and fine out about the YWCA - HERS Project (Haliburton Emergency Rural Shelter) Project. For info. call (705) 457-1942.

• **Oct. 19:** *50 Plus Club* held at the Haliburton Legion. This is a pot luck and social. We meet the 3rd Thursday of each month. New members welcome. \$5 membership and \$5 each month for dinner, guest \$7.00. This month will be \$1 plus a tasty dish. Time 4:30 p.m. Dinner 5:30. Info. call Margaret, 457-2124.

• **Oct. 19:** *Grief Support Group* for all bereaved, 2 - 4 p.m., in Lindsay. "The Pitch of Grief" will be our topic. For info. call Palliative Care Victoria at 324-2811.

• **Oct 21:** *Old Wild West Family Fun* - Monte Carlo Night at the OK Corral, Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre, Wilberforce. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Licensed saloon, card games, horse races, auction, and a good ole shoot-out. All ages welcome. Wild West Attire encouraged. Proceeds to Wilberforce Heritage Guild and Monmouth Twp. Millennium Celebration Committee.

• **Oct. 21 & 22:** Haliburton Messiah Choir, under the direction of Melissa Stephens, and guests, Achill Choral Society, under the direction of A. Dale Wood, presents *A Song for Canada!* Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. Tickets \$12, reserved seating, available at Nancy's Flowers in Haliburton or IDA Drug Store and Cornerstore in Minden.

• **Oct. 22:** *Attention All Haliburton Women*. Keep yourself available for a fun day! Sunday, Oct. 22nd.

• **Oct. 23:** *Annual General Meeting of Haliburton Community Housing Corporation*, 6:30 p.m. at Parklane Apartments.

• **Oct. 24:** *Wheels to Meals*, 12 noon, sponsored by Home Support, at Gooderham Community Centre. Info. call 457-2941.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.

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Local HHSS students rewarded for hard work

Judging by the extension begun on the Baptist Church on Pine Lake here, not only is the LIFT program growing, but so is the congregation as a whole.

LIFT this month embodied the theme of "Home is where the heart is," with speaker Sue Robinson of Tillsonberg and Port Sidney. Lots of ideas for house and home. Wendy Snelgrove presented her expertise as an interior designer. Wendy's formerly of Toronto, now living in Haliburton. "Singing from the Heart" trio sang their "Two's company - three's a crowd." Fifty-six attended.

The Chambers of Bridgenorth were Thanksgiving guests of the David Chambers of West Guilford.

Perry and Kay Morrison went to Gerald Morrison's for Thanksgiving. They were joined there by Jean Morrison, and Nora and Steve Lay.

More of guests next week.

A few weeks ago the Swiss musicians "Alpenplayboys" presented an Oktoberfest evening at the Centre. In food, it included sauerkraut and sausage

with all the trimmings, and apple strudel for dessert. In music it included singing to the music of accordion with the expert use of what has become a dying art here, that of yodelling! Trombone, trumpet and guitar completed the entertainment for the 85 present.

Kurt and Lisa of Swiss Acres B & B, who arranged this event, plan to do so again next year. Alpenplayboys were on their way to St Catharines from here with a tour of southern Ontario on their agenda.

Honours and Awards night on October 7 saw the following local students garnering rewards for scholastic achievements: Ryan Sisson, Abby Hagerman, and Sheena Barry, for Year 1 honours; Sarah Jowett, Year 2;

Katharine Hagerman and Ryan Urquhart, Year 3; Bobby Hebert, Year. Katharine Hagerman also won the A4 English Scholarship; Ryan Sisson, the Environmental Award; Sheena Barry, the Technical Merit Award; Liane Dron, the History award, the Leonard Stinson Award, shared with Caley Sisson; Ryan Urquhart, the Rotary

Club Award; Aaron Martin, the A3 Accounting Award; Christopher Chumbley, the Mrs. Sandra Valentine Scholarship; Sheena Barry, the Bursary for Nursing; Kristen Sisson, the Masonic Lodge Bursary. Finally, Honour Society Certificates went to Katharine Hagerman and Bobby Hebert. Hearty congratulations to all these deserving students. Your community is proud of you!

Four people won the dubious distinction last euchre night of being skunked (ie taking no tricks): Kay Morrison, Ray Sisson, Bill Marshall and Tracey Marshall.

community news

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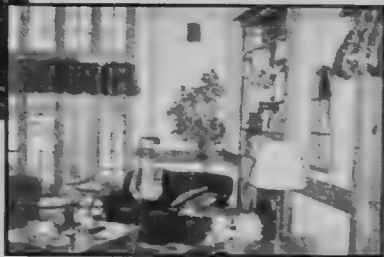
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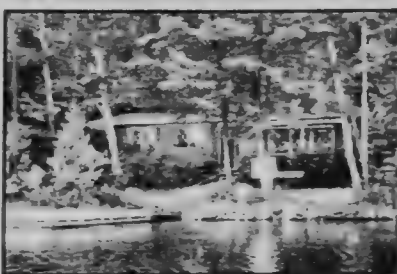
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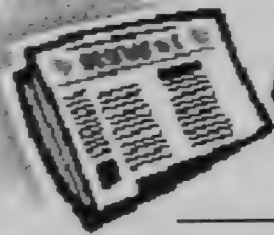
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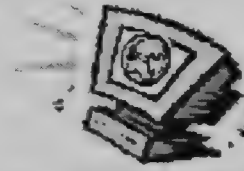
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Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-9275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date

601

ARTICLES WANTED

WANTED: Free leaves wanted for composting. If you are taking your leaves to the dump, please call me first, (705) 457-9239.

WAVERLEY BROOK FARM would like leaves (only) for composting. Drop off Mon. to Sat. at the farm on Old Donald Road. Call Tyler's, (705) 457-2214. CA

602

ARTICLES FOR SALE

1997 - 8'8" SNOWPLOW and harness, complete with extra GMC/Chev front bumper. Just repainted and in good condition. Call after 6 p.m., (705) 754-1915.

3800 KUBOTA GENERATOR, used for 1 hour. \$2,200 firm. Call (705) 457-1722. CA

FRAMED BATEMAN Bald Eagle print, "The Air, The Forest and the Watch". Size 46" x 35", \$1,000 firm. Phone (705) 457-5389.

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602

ARTICLES FOR SALE

HARDWOOD FLOORING SALE: Kiln dried Ash, Birch, Hickory. Starting at \$2.50 sq. ft. Call Robert at (705) 448-3394. CA

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INCREDIBLE PRICES: "Alloray" area rugs - 25% off; drop leaf table + 2 spindle back chairs, \$239; pine shoe shelves, \$39 and \$49; pine two-door wardrobe, \$349; framed "Robert Duncan" prints from \$19.95; pine potato bins from \$69; pine two-tier plant stand, \$29; pine dry sinks from \$189; 5 drawer hi-boy, \$79; pine calendar frames, 13" width, \$21.95; rocker/recliners from \$229. **Muskoka Furniture Outlet, 195 Wellington Street, Unit 7, Bracebridge, Ontario P1L 1C2, (705) 645-8183.** CA

ITEMS FOR SALE: Queen-size mattress, firm, used one year, \$125; four new all-season tires, used four months, P185/65R14, \$150; Vector Hero, 18 sp. mountain bike, exc. cond., helmet, car rack, air pump and water bottle, \$400. Call (705) 754-2459.

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details (705) 286-1088. CA

SNOWBLOWER, 26", 8 h.p. dual stage Mastercraft. Electric start, 6 forward, 2 reverse, light top of line, 2 years old, used twice, like new. New \$1,800, sell \$1,000. Call (705) 457-2513.

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STAINLESS STEEL Waterloo Evaporator: 2' x 10', with 5" drop, preheater and hood, all accessories included, excellent condition. Call (705) 286-2773. CA

WAKEBOARD - Conelli, Phantom Wakeboard, with Koosh bindings, 142 cm., like new, \$450. Call (705) 457-2612.

WHIRLPOOL WASHER/DRYER, \$350 pair. ALSO, small fridge for camp or cottage, \$50; and 3/4 mattress, \$25. Call (705) 754-9823 afternoon or evening.

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PENTIUM 166 MMX, 32 MB SD RAM, 33.6 modem, scanner, Sound Blaster, HP 600 printer, hundreds of dollars in programs, 12X CD ROM. Many extras, \$1,000 o.b.o. Call Scott at (705) 457-0014 and leave message.

605

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BUY - SELL - TRADE
Wanted - Good used furniture, antique hall trees, tea wagons, wood boxes, benches, lamps, chairs, toys, fishing tackle. Call Paulette, (705) 457-4534 or 457-2250. CA

607

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LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331. CA

610

FIREWOOD/TREES

DRY FIREWOOD, maple, delivered. Lorne Bailey, (705) 457-2793.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: (Dry), \$50 per face cord, 14 - 16". Call (705) 457-1257. Delivery extra.

611

YARD/GARAGE SALES

CONTENTS SALE
Leaving province
Everything must go!
Saturday, October 21
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Dennison Road off Horseshoe Lake Rd. #2 and Highway 35
Couch, table, chairs, TV, beds, etc.
Info. call (705) 286-6131

612

AUCTIONS/ FLEA MARKETS

MABEE AUCTION SALE
Sat. October 21: 10:00 a.m.
Farm Sold!
Century farm contents: featuring antique furniture. Thomas Ant. pump organ, ant. tools, collectables, 1999 Kawasaki ATV, 300 4x4, car - 1988 Olds Ciera loaded, only 42,000 km. Many old collectables, loads of farm related items. To be held on the farm of Bill Cundill, R.R.#1 Fenelon Falls, 2 kms north of Rosedale then east on 3rd Con., Baddow Rd., Somerville Twp. to #72 or 6 km south of Cobocook on Hwy. #35 to 3rd Baddow Rd. See signs. Note: There has never been a sale on this century farm. Lunch available. Don't miss it! Terms cash, no reserve! **Calvin Mabey, Auctions, RR#1 Lindsay (705) 374-4800 or 454-2841: For full fax listing!** CA

SWITZER'S AUCTION SALE
Thurs. October 19: 10:00 a.m.
Complete Dispersal
of the Assets of:
Easton Brothers Builders Limited
Sale will be on-site at Lekel Rd. Bancroft Ont. From Bancroft take Highway 62 south (2 km) to the Bay Lake Rd., follow to the Eikel Rd. (2.5 km) and follow signs to sale site (.5 km). Contractors, Equipment, Tools, Hardware, Fasteners and Material. Sale Features: Approx. 5000 sq. ft. Efo Industrial Steel Concrete Forms with Hardware, Concrete Mixer, Mortar Mixer, Honda Generator, Concrete Vibrator, Drywall Elevator, Level & Tripod, Dewalt Radial Arm Saw, Pedestal Base Drill Press, Bench Vice, Texture Spray Machine, Insulation Blower and Hopper, 220 Volt Site Heaters, 400,000 BTU Propane Portable Heater, 40' Contractors Extension Ladder, 21 Sections of Scaffold, 40' Low Bed Storage Trailer (side opening doors), 20'x8' Contractors Trailer, 26' Low boy Storage Trailer. 25 Lifts, of brick, block and stone, metal door jams, fire rated exterior door frames, concrete culverts, 1 Beams, steel trusses, load bearing metal studs, steel pipe, qty. of moldings and trim, Lapstake siding, lift of roof pan., qty. of used doors and windows. Partial listing Only. **Switzer's Action, Appraisal, Real Estate.** Terms: Cash, Cheque, Visa, MasterCard. 10% Buyers Premium. Phone (705) 332-5581 or 1-800-694-2609. E-mail: swit-grp@northcom.net Visit us on-line at: www.theauctionfever.com/switzer-soc19 CA

WHITE'S AUCTION SALE
Sat. October 21/00 - 10:00 a.m.
Contents of the home of Mrs. Goodwin who has moved into a seniors apartment, Sale to be held at the Faraday Community Centre. From Bancroft take Hwy. 28S approx. 8 kms. to Lower Faraday Road (beside Bow Lake Variety)
Sale to consist of furniture, household goods, antiques, collectibles, tools and miscellaneous items such as a lawn tractor, rototiller, engine hoist, down riggers, qty. fishing rods and reels, Fish Hawk Thermocline temp., Hummingbird fish finders, propane salamander, hardwood flooring, etc. Many more items too numerous to mention. **White's Auction Service, Oscar White - Auctioneer.** Phone: 613-339-2350, Fax: 613-339-1572, E-mail: whitegen@bancom.net CA

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Sat. October 21/00 - 10:00 a.m.
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612

AUCTIONS/ FLEA MARKETS

WHITE'S ANTIQUE AUCTION SALE
Wednesday, October 25, 2000
6:00 p.m.
Sale to be held at the Faraday Community Centre. From Bancroft take Hwy. 28S approx. 8 kms. to Lower Faraday Road (beside Bow Lake Variety)
This sale will consist in its entirety, of antiques and collectibles such as crystal pcs., pressed glass pcs., various depression glass pcs. which include a pink depression covered dish, lg. dep. bowl, 3 legged scalloped green glass bowl, Stafford cup and saucer, Royal Dalton plate, Royal Albert "Morning Dew" platter, Ducal serving dish, set of Woods & Sons rosewood dishes, Woods & Sons rosewood teapot, Suzie Cooper plates and cups, 11" Blue Willow platter, Crownford Burslem platter, pr. Wedgewood cups and saucers, 3 pressed back kitchen chairs, wrought iron nesting tables, rocker, infants push sleigh with hood in original paint, 3 dr. dresser with mirror, Amphion electric gramophone, old washstand, drop-leaf table, Elna Junior sewing machine (made in Geneva, Switzerland), watercolour dated 1900 - signed by J. Paris, needlepoint picture, B R (SC) lantern, Daily Tea Company box on legs, old Stewart-Warner mantle radio, ships wheel clock (with telechron movement), etc. Please note this is only a partial listing. **White's Auction Service, Oscar White - Auctioneer.** Phone: 613-339-2350, Fax: 613-339-1572, E-mail: whitegen@bancom.net CA

107

LOTS FOR SALE

SOYERS LAKE, "the gem of Haliburton", uniquely secluded, on 5-lake chain, approved building lot with hydro, 160' of good shore, 0.81 acres. Superior private road, 1/2 km. to paved road. \$139,000. Call (705) 286-1161, (416) 239-2133.

201

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

TWO - 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS, 2 miles from Haliburton on #121. \$480 per month + utilities. 1st and last and references required. Call (705) 457-1402, days or 457-1085, nights. Ask for Ray. CA

COZY ONE PERSON APARTMENT available Oct. 1/00, \$450/month. includes utilities. Non-smoker required, prefer professional, 1st and last month's rent due Oct. 1. Call (705) 457-3913.

LARGE TWO BEDROOM apartment, in town, renovated, available immediately. Call (705) 457-2054. CA

STUDIO APARTMENT, 3 miles north of Minden, fully furnished, \$375 + utilities. Call (705) 286-1250.

ONE BEDROOM apartment, available Oct. 1, between Minden and Haliburton. \$525., first and last required. Call (905) 868-9365.

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202

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3 BDRM. HOUSE, 2 bath, large walkout basement, oil/wood heat, \$525/month. Available Nov. 1. Call (705) 286-6131 weekends, (705) 786-0508 anytime.

EAGLE LAKE, 2 bdrm. house. Call (705) 457-1224. CA

HALIBURTON 3 BEDROOM, Riverside Drive, fireplace, full finished basement with walkout patio, washer and dryer, walk to town. Ideal for professional, retired or young family. Available mid-December or Jan. 1. Call (705) 457-3138. CA

205

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STORE FOR RENT: Excellent exposure, Main Street, Minden. Very visible location, approx. 400 sq. ft., available immediately. Contact 1-705-488-2382.

UNITS AVAILABLE - in Stedmans Mall. For office or retail, up to 1000 sq. ft. Separate hydro, washrooms, air conditioning. Best deal in town! Phone Vince (705) 457-2509. CA

207

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WANTED: Two mature adults and one dog require a furnished or semi-furnished house to rent for 6 months to 1 year, or rental/buy arrangement, in or around the Haliburton area, for January 1st. References available. Please call Earl or Marlene at (705) 429-4831.

402

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1991 CHRYSLER DYNASTY - as is \$2,400. Call (705) 489-2245.

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USED VEHICLES**
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sunroof, auto., red,
250,000 kms., clean car
'93 GMC Safari Van, 7
passenger, only 110,000 kms.,
bam doors
'90 Toyota Tercel, 4 door, 5
spd., silver, very clean, only
106,000 kms.
'89 Mazda 626, 4 door, loaded,
180,000 kms., excellent runner
and priced to sell - Call
'96 Plymouth Voyager, 7
passenger, 3.0, A/C, Maroon,
165,000 kms., great price - Call
'94 Pontiac Bonneville, white,
3.8, V6, loaded - Call
'92 Ford Explorer 4X4, red,
151,000 kms., loaded, very
clean example, auto.
'84 Toyota 4X4, extended cab, 5
spd., great runner - Call
'94 Ford Aerostar, AWD,
178,000 km., extra clean,
priced to sell
'90 Pontiac Grand AM, 4 door,
180,000 kms., certified, under
\$1,900, runs great - Call
'90 Nissan Sentra, 2 door, auto.,
certified, under \$3,000? Call
'89 Toyota Cressida, 6 cyl.,
auto., loaded, 180,000 kms.,
4 snows
'93 Chev Cavalier, 2 door, 2.2,
auto., A/C, only 131,000 kms.,
"Economical"
'94 Pontiac Grand AM, V6 auto.,
loaded, teal, very clean example,
150,000 kms.
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V6, short box - Call
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'95 Ford F150 XLT, loaded, 2
tanks, 67,000 kms., nice, nice
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Warranty included
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RARE 1995 GMC SONOMA,
19,000 highway kilometres, V6
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1991 Sunbird
4 CYL, PS/PB, air, flawless cond.,
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p/s,pb, loaded, great shape, serviced &
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1991 Chev Cavalier
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We Service & Repair All
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*The Bicroft/Cardiff Volunteer
Fire Department has surplus
vehicles for sale*
**1963 Ford 750 Cabover
Pumper - Gas**
(625 G.P.M. Thibault Pump -
pump recently rebuilt)
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Chassis - Gas**
(cab is in excellent condition,
tires are good)
For further information, contact:
Irene S. Cook, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Bicroft
Box 160
Cardiff, Ontario
613-339-2442

CA

HOUSE TRAILER - 12' x 36', new
steel roof, good cond., ideal for Hunt
Camp or auxiliary building. Sold on
as is, where is basis, \$2,650. Call
(705) 457-1150.

CA

JIMMY 1993, SLE, 4.3 L, 173,000
km., new tires, new exhaust, has
passed certification, passed clean
air, CD player. \$8,700 o.b.o. Phone
(705) 489-4243.

501 CAREER TRAINING

OUT OF WORK?
Visit the Employment Resource
Centre (above Guardian Drugs,
Haliburton). Get help finding a job,
retraining or starting your own business.
For info., or appointment, call
(705) 457-2020.

CA

503 CHILD CARE AVAILABLE

KASHAGA DRIVE: Activities,
games and crafts for all ages. Non-
smoking, CPR, First-aid. Large,
bright playroom, outdoor play centre,
only healthy snacks and lunches
provided. Spaces still available.
Call Cathy at (705) 57-3524.
Receipts.

CA

504 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

GENTLEMAN, with 25 years experience
building and maintenance,
seeking jobs, renovations, repairs,
decks. 15 years in Haliburton, excellent
references. Call (705) 447-3127.

507 SKILLED/TECHNICAL HELP WANTED

506 SALES HELP WANTED

**CHANDLER POINT
COTTAGES**
Looking for a
Carpenter
to work a few hours a week
Contact:
*Haliburton Cottage Rental
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to Chandler Point Cottages
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won't last!!!

508 CAREERS

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Bowes & Cocks Ltd. at (705)
457-2220 for the answers.

CA

701 COMING EVENTS

**AGNES JAMIESON
GALLERY**
presents
ANNUAL MEMBERS' SHOW
a wonderful showcase of local
talent featuring paintings,
sculptures, wallhangings,
woodcarvings & more
Great gift ideas, too!
Oct. 12 - 28
Tuesday to Saturday
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Main St. exit off #35
and over the bridge, Minden
(705) 286-3763

CA

**FAX US
AT:
457-3275**

507 SKILLED/TECHNICAL HELP WANTED

701 COMING EVENTS

For an evening of
Old Wild West Family Fun
come to the
MONTE CARLO Night
at the OK Corral
at the Lloyd Watson Memorial
Centre, Wilberforce
Saturday, October 21, 2000
Doors to the OK Corral
open at 7:30 p.m.
The Saloon is licensed
Black Jack,
Crown and Anchor,
Horse Races and
a good ole shoot-out
You can enjoy all this by
purchasing your
special gamblin' bucks
The bank also
opens at 7:30 p.m.
Your regular Canadian \$5 Bill
will purchase you...
\$5,000 in Wilberforce Bucks for
gamblin' at the OK Corral
All ages are welcome to come
and test their luck
Test your luck and build up
your gamblin' money
The Evening ends
with an auction
There will be numerous prizes
displayed during the evening
Oscar White will then direct us
to bid on each item
**Wild West Attire is
highly encouraged**
Proceeds to
Wilberforce Heritage Guild
and
*Monmouth Township Millennium
Celebration Committee*

CA

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO

EVERY WEDNESDAY

EARLY BIRD GAME
50/50 SPLIT
7:00 PM SHARP
REGULAR GAMES \$50.
7:15 PM

**JACKPOT TOTAL
\$400**

NIGHT OWL
50/50 SPLIT

507 SKILLED/TECHNICAL HELP WANTED

701 COMING EVENTS

**HALIBURTON
HIGHLANDS FIELD
NATURALISTS**
Join John Etches for
"Rocks on the Road"
A Geological road Tour of
Haliburton County
**Saturday,
October 21, 2000**
Meet at 10:00 at
Sir Sandford Fleming College,
Sisco Centre parking lot
(10-2, including lunch stop)

CA

**HIGHLANDS
LITTLE THEATRE**
and
**HHSS's REDHAWK
THEATRE COMPANY**
present
Tom Stoppard's
THE REAL THING
Directed by Darrell Dobson
at the Northern Lights
Performing Arts Pavilion
in Haliburton
Tickets are \$10,
and are available at Cranberry
Cottage in Haliburton and
The Storeroom in Minden
**Shows are at 8:00 p.m.,
Thursday, Nov. 16,
Friday, Nov. 17,
and Saturday, Nov. 18**

CA

Rockcliffe Tavern, Minden
every Saturday
KARAOKE
featuring "SHARNEY"
Hallowe'en Party
Saturday, October 28
8:00 p.m.
Prizes

CA

SAFE BOATING COURSES NOW IN EFFECT

Anyone born after April 1, 1983
requires proof of competency
(The Card) to operate a boat
fitted with a motor even
accompanied by an adult.
All courses start at 9:00 a.m. for
approximately 7 hours.
Includes the course, test
and license and GST.
Take the course to full
understand the boating
regulations.
Ask us about arranging a
course in your area.
Ray Woodward
(705) 457-9754
Fax: (705) 457-9710
e-mail: rwoodward@sympatico.ca

CA

THE HALIBURTON MESSIAH CHOIR

Under the direction of:
Melissa Stephens
and guests
Achill Choral Society
Under the direction of:
A. Dale Wood

Invite you to an evening and
afternoon of Canadian Music as
they present:

A SONG FOR CANADA!!
Saturday, Oct. 21, 2000
8:00 p.m.

Sunday, October 22, 2000
3:00 p.m.

Northern Lights Performing Arts
Pavilion

Tickets \$12, Reserved Seating
Available at:
Nancy's Flowers - Haliburton
I.D.A. Drug Store
& Cornerstore - Minden

CA

703 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: X Pointer/Setter, male
adult, liver/white, blue nylon collar,
tattoo in left ear, County Road #1
near Donald. Call Municipality of
Dysart Animal Control, (705)
457-1740.

703 LOST & FOUND

LOST: On Wednesday, October 4,
small brown suede bag containing
a pearl ring and a pearl pendant;
somewhere between IGA parking
lot and Varty's Jewellers. \$50 reward.
Phone (705) 447-3440.

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

1-800-433-3284 for recorded messages
about the Baha'i Faith, or call
(705) 457-2979 for local information.
E-mail: www.bahai.org/ Free
literature available on request.

CA

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC
MEETING**
TRANSITION BOARD FOR
Anson, Hindon & Minden
Lutterworth
Snowdon Townships
Thursday, Nov. 2, 2000
at 6:30 p.m.
Minden Council Chambers
The SLAHM Transition Board
meets the first Thursday of
each month at 6:30 p.m.
in the Minden
Council Chambers

CA

THE ROTARY CLUB OF MINDEN
regrets to announce that they have
had to CANCEL their October 31st
Bingo.

CA

**WEST GUILFORD
RECREATION CENTRE**
is available for:
Parties, Weddings,
Banquets, Anniversaries,
Showers, Stags
Bingo every Monday 7:15 p.m.
Euchre every Tuesday 7:00 p.m.
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities
available at reasonable rates. Call
Cheryl Cooper (705) 754-3210.

CA

The following names are those of
the past three months' weekly
winners of the
**WINNING WEDNESDAY
DRAW,**

a fundraiser for the
Haliburton Highlands
Guild of Fine Arts,
each winning \$175:
July 5/00 - Doreen Wood
July 12/00 - Ross and Lois
Rigney
July 19/00 - The Knitters' Group
July 26/00 - Taylor and Muir
Aug. 2/00 - Robert Young
Aug. 9/00 - Donna McCallum
Aug. 16/00 - Robert Bradshaw
Aug. 23/00 - Diane Arppe
Aug. 30/00 - Gwen and Geoff
Robinson
Sept. 6/00 - Murray Fearrey
Sept. 13/00 - Chester Schwardt
Sept. 20/00 - Gail Parish

The following names are the
Grand Prize winners:

\$500 - CHACE Group:
Susanne Long, Sue Doan,
Malinda Cooper, Karen Nimigon,
Bev Jackson, Leslie Burke and
Abby Burk

\$2,000 - Tom Hodgson
**CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL
OUR WINNERS!**

Thank you to everyone who has
supported the Guild with this
fundraiser over the years
**DON'T FORGET TO
PURCHASE YOUR
"BLAST OF CASH" TICKET!**
\$20/ticket - 3 great prizes
Call the Rails' End Gallery
for details, before November 24,
(705) 457-2330

CA

**Shop
The Echo
Classifieds**

Ontario

**Do you need
storage space?**

**Call 286-4981
Discounts Available**



THE ECHO Classifieds

**This Space
Could Be
Yours ... It
Pays to
Advertise!
Ph. 457-1037**

Phone: 706-457-1037 Fax: 706-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

708 OBITUARIES

BOB NELSON - Peacefully in his 84th year, on Wednesday, October 11, 2000. Predeceased by his wife, Gladys Stoughton Nelson and sadly missed by their daughter Sandi and son-in-law Bob Winder, grandchildren Tamara, Debra, Tim and their families, great grandchildren Mitchell and Desmond Cousins, Megan and Ryan Fisher and Damen Winder. Many thanks to Gail and all the staff at Fosterbrooke in Newcastle.

CHRISTINE "CHRISSIE" SHOLER

Passed away at the Haliburton Hospital after a lengthy illness on Wed., October 11, 2000, in her 82nd year.

Beloved wife of Grenville Sholer of Haliburton. Predeceased by her parents John and Mary Johnston, by her sister Harriet, and by her brothers Robert and Ian. Survived by her brother and sister-in-law Edwin and Doreen Hodgins of Haliburton and by her many nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews. Visitation and Church Funeral: Friends were invited to visit the family at the Lakeside Baptist Church, Haliburton on Thursday from 7 until 9 p.m. Funeral Service at the Church on Friday, October 13, 2000 at 11 a.m. Interment was held at the Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Reception to follow at the church (downstairs). Memorial donations to the Alzheimer Society would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements entrusted to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden, K0M 2K0 (286-2181). CA

THOMAS, BESSIE: At Grey Bruce Health Services, Owen Sound, on Saturday, October 14, 2000, Bessie (Burk) Thomas of Red Bay, in her 83rd year. Beloved wife of the late Frank Thomas (1995). Dear mother of Bill and his wife Carol; Marie Brown, Victor and his friend Lois, all of Red Bay, Gayle Thomas of Warton, and Colleen Johnston of Owen Sound. Fondly remembered by nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Sister of Maxwell Burk of Haliburton. Mother-in-law of Bill Johnston of Mar. Predeceased by a daughter Olive, great granddaughter Sheryl, a sister Pearl Elstone, and brothers Dave and Harry. Friends are invited to the George Funeral Home, Warton, on Tuesday, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Cremation. A Memorial Service will be held at the Kingdom Hall, Warton, on Saturday, October 21, at 2 p.m. Donation to the charity of your choice or World Wide Work of the Jehovah's Witness would be appreciated by the family. CA

709 IN MEMORIAM

ABBS - In loving memory of a special Dad and Papa who passed away six years ago on October 13, 1994. Gone are the days we used to share, But in our hearts you are always there; The gates of memory will never close, We miss you more than anyone knows; With tender love and deep regret, We who love you will never forget. Sadly missed by Dean, Terri and Kelsey.

HUNTER, ALDRIDGE - In loving memory of a dear husband, dad, grandpa and poppa, who passed away October 14, 1985. Lovingly remembered by Gladys; Grant, June, Cory and Jenna; Eddie, Karen, Christopher and Jonathan.

709 IN MEMORIAM

ABBS, BRYAN - In loving memory of a very dear dad and poppa who left us suddenly on October 13, 1994. Gone is the face we loved so dear, Silent is the voice we loved to hear, Too far away for sight or speech, But not too far for thought to reach, Sweet to remember him once here, Who, though absent, is just as dear. Sadly missed and always remembered by Iris, Brad, Jaime, Cory and Brodie.

UPTON - In loving memory of my dear brother, Jack, who passed away October 17, 1996. Beautiful memories, silently kept, Of a wonderful brother we'll never forget. Forever in our hearts, Betty, Jim and family.

WALKER, WILLIS - In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather, who passed away October 17, 1998. As time unfolds another year, Memories keep you ever near. Silent thoughts of times together, Hold memories that will last forever. Sadly missed by wife Stella, daughters and their husbands, and grandchildren and great grandchildren.

WHITNEY, MARY I. - In loving memory of my mother who passed away October 19, 1995. Even though you're far away I think about you every day. You were more than just a mother You were my best friend. Sadly missed, Brenda Lee.

710 LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

This will serve as notice to the following individuals, that they have unclaimed merchandise at Halco Electronics/Radio Shack, Highway 121, Haliburton, (705) 457-1590. If not claimed by November 6, 2000, merchandise will be sold/disposed of at our discretion: Paul Fever, Peter Martin, Barb Mathews, Brad Abbs, Tom Hunse, Jason Rowden, Patrisha Carnochan, Mr. Bell, Wayne Halley, B. G. Baird, Lotte Vogrin, Mr. Donnelly. CA

712 CARDS OF THANKS

OUR SINCERE THANKS to the friends and associates who have expressed their concern and sympathy over the "attack" of Sept. 23. Whether I win or lose in the election, your remarks about their attempt to embarrass and discredit us are priceless. Louis Armstrong's "It's A Wonderful World" really applies to our situation. thank you all. Bill and Sandy Valentine.

710 LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICES

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is accepting proposals for the provision of an Employee Assistance Program. The service provider will be required to provide services to the approximately 100 employees of the Health Unit across the counties of Northumberland, Victoria and Haliburton.

Interested agencies are invited to submit written proposals, including services to be provided, availability, location, cost and references, no later than 4:30 p.m. on Monday, November 6, 2000 to:

Director, Administrative Services
HKPRD Health Unit
200 Rose Glen Road
Port Hope, ON L1A 3V6
Tel: 905 885-9100 (ext 222)
Fax: (905) 885-9551
Email: sbickle@hkpr.on.ca



Health Unit

712 CARDS OF THANKS

FAMILY SERVICES OF HALIBURTON COUNTY would like to thank the following businesses and individuals who helped make our second annual golf tournament such a great success: Bank of Montreal, Brant Office Supply, Business Preparations Consulting, CIBC - Haliburton, Cybertech, Dawson Insurance, Barb Fraser, Lee-Anne Goodall Bookkeeping, Haliburton Highlands Golf Club, Haliburton Lumber Enterprises Ltd., Harrison Hot Tubs, Ginny Heming, Highlands Drug Store, George Logan Highland Springs, Minden Gift Shop, Minden Home Hardware, Old Country House, Perfect Prints, Riverview Furniture, Roberts-Austin Fuels, Sandalwood Gift Shop, T. S. Slote & Sons, Wigamog Resort. Special thanks to all the golf participants who helped raise \$1,400.00 for youth programs and services. CA

THANKS, a little late, but I would like to thank the ambulance drivers for being so kind to me when they took me to Haliburton Hospital; and all the nurses for their kindness, especially the little old lady who admitted me (aye, Deb) - she turned out to be young and sweet - sorry, Deb. I thank the doctors who were so kind, all those who sent cards, prayers, phone calls; also, my daughter June and granddaughter Jenny, who spent so much time with me. Without their help and all the prayers from all the people I would not have made it. Thank you again, Audrey Trumbull.

THE HALIBURTON AND DISTRICT LIONS CLUB

would like to extend sincere thanks to all who supported our Big Band Swing Dance this summer

- Special thanks go to The Greater Toronto Area Swing Band for their generosity as well as their incredible music
- Thanks also to Nancy's Flowers, Haliburton, and The Cornerstore, Minden, for their help in selling tickets - over \$1,500 was raised to support The Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation
- Thanks also for the support shown for our "Case for a Cure" campaign at The Beer Store
- Special thanks to the manager and staff who helped keep us dry on a rainy day - \$230 worth of "empties" were redeemed for the Canadian Diabetes Association

CA

710 LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICES

CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

"Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country"

COMING EVENTS

TORONTO CHRISTMAS TRAIN SHOW, Sat.-Sun., Oct. 28-29, 11-5/10-4; International Centre, 6900 Airport Road, Mississauga. Operating Layouts, model/toy trains. Thomas replica, children's photo opportunity. Bring the family!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

EVERYTHING YOU WANT TO KNOW about Ontario communities is now at your fingertips! Check out the Web's pre-eminent, unique guide: InfoOntario - Your information gateway to community information, news, events, festivals, attractions and local business. www.InfoOntario.com

BUSINESS OPPS.

INVENTORS - PRODUCT IDEAS WANTED! FREE INFORMATION PACKAGE. Develop and professionally present your new product idea to manufacturers through Davison, an award winning firm. Patent assistance available: 1-800-677-6382.

3 for 1 PIZZA & WINGS. One of Canada's fastest growing franchises with stores nationwide is NOW OFFERING a Franchise opportunity in YOUR AREA. \$30,000 minimum required. CALL 1-888-693-8888.

FASTEST GROWING FRANCHISE in \$500 Million Industry. Liberty Tax Service. We make it Easy! Marketing, Training, Support, Software. 220 Locations in Canada. CALL for your FREE Video. 1-877-902-7086. www.libertytax.com

ARE YOU a home-based business producing gift or food items? The Uniquely Ontario Creative Arts Show invites you to participate in the dmj world media Toronto Gift Show at a subsidized cost. Call 1-800-672-0103.

WHO WANTS TO be a millionaire? The money machine as seen on TV. First time in your area. \$10,950 minimum investment. Your investment guaranteed. 1-800-749-6447 (24 hrs).

HOME BASED Business. Personal services industry leader seeks aggressive individuals who are capable of learning and managing a proven system. No front fees; exclusive territories; continuous operational and national advertising support. Part-time applicants who demonstrate sufficient flexibility from their primary vocation will be given consideration. Contact Lormit Management Systems Inc. for full details. 1-800-459-7468/lmsinfo@connect.ab.ca/www.lormit.com

\$35,000 investment can make you \$100,000/year. Plus residual re-occurring revenue for 20 years. "National Residential Alarm Co. needs a Dealer for this area". Can't keep up with the demand. "Very Unique Marketing Program will dominate Marketplace". Call Gary McDonnell at 1-800-964-8805, 1-204-228-7466.

CAREER OPPS.

LEARN AUCTIONEERING. Classes held November 18-24, 2000. For information contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V9. 1-888-673-6999.

COMPUTERS

Brand new Intel 600mhz with printer and monitor, \$69/month financing or \$2199 cash or credit card! Instant Credit! 1-888-722-9009. Call Now. www.aventisdirect.com

EDUCATIONAL OPPS.

BE A SUCCESSFUL WRITER with our great home-study course. Send for the FREE BOOK that explains it all. 1-800-267-1829. www.qualityofcourse.com. Quality of Course, Ottawa, ON.

EMPLOYMENT OPPS.

SITE SUPERVISOR (F/T) Interior work. Must be willing to work on site. Must be good with Carpentry, Steel, Stud, Ceiling work. Must be willing to travel. Salary + bonus, \$60,000+ PLEASE REPLY BY FAX 604-633-2561.

JOURNEYMAN OR FOURTH year auto technician required at GM dealership in Slave Lake, AB. GM training and experience preferred, ASE training an asset. Full time position, above average compensation. Fax resume, 780-849-2251, contact Neil 780-849-2600.

ELECTRONICS

Brand new 36" T.V. & HiFi 4 head VCR & Pioneer Home Theatre. Two years in-home warranty. \$105/month. Call now for Instant Credit 1-888-722-9009. www.aventisdirect.com

FOR SALE

SAWMILL \$4895 SAW LOGS INTO BOARDS, planks, beams. Large capacity. Best sawmill value anywhere. Norwood Industries, manufacturer of sawmills, edgers & skidders. Free information 1-800-566-6899.

WHY RENT-TO-OWN A 27" TV FOR \$110/MTH? You can get a Stereo System or Camcorder PLUS a 27" TV & Computer ALL for only \$99.00/mth! 1-800-267-9466 www.crazycatsdirect.com

HELP WANTED

E-MAIL PROCESSING COMPANY requires e-mail processors immediately to sustain Explosive growth. Earn substantial \$\$ per week, part time. Must have computer with e-mail access. On line training provided. For more info contact: explosive_growth@yahoo.ca

PROFESSIONAL HELP WANTED

SOCIAL SERVICE. Interview Toronto - WORK WISCONSIN, USA. Supervise developmental disabilities Group Homes. Related Bachelors Degree, Driver's License. Interview November 6, 7 & 8, 2000. CALL 1-800-863-0076 Fax: 781-340-5257.

A-Z DRIVERS WANTED

ARNOLD BROS. TRANSPORT LTD. COMPANY DRIVERS: Check out our new pay package, where your experience counts!!! Teams and singles. OWNER OPERATORS: Check out our great capped fuel prices. CDA Avg. 43 per litre, U.S.A. 46 per litre. Teams and singles. JOIN OUR TEAM NOW!!! 1-800-567-3656.

NOW HIRING AZ DRIVERS for US long/short haul operations. MUST have 2 years verifiable over the road experience. CALL Tom Burley at 905-457-8789 Ext. 237 or 1-800-265-8789.

SALES HELP WANTED

\$\$\$CHOCOLATES\$\$\$ Attention students. Make lots of money selling chocolate bars. New products available, fast delivery. Fund Raising available. Call now 1-800-383-3589

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CANADA'S #1 PSYCHICS. Call us for the answers - 24 hours. Accurate and Affordable readings on relationships, health, career, money and more. CALL NOW 1-900-451-7070 \$2.89/minute 18+

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STEEL BUILDINGS...."Rock Bottom Prices!" Go Direct and Save. 25 x 30 \$4,200.00. 30 x 40 \$6,150.00. 32 x 50 \$8,700.00. 35 x 50 \$10,530.00. 40 x 60 \$10,355.00. 48 x 90 \$14,788.00. Many Others. Pioneer....1-800-668-5422.

FUTURE STEEL BUILDINGS. Durable, Dependable, Pre-Engineered. All-Steel Structures. Custom-made to suit your needs and requirements. Factory-Direct, affordable prices. Call 1-800-668-5111, ext. 536 for free brochure.

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TIMESHARE RESALES. World's Largest Reseller. ERA STROMAN SINCE 1979. CALL NOW! Buyers call 1-800-613-7987. Sellers call 1-800-201-0864. Email: info@stroman.com.

ORLANDO, FLORIDA. A warm escape to (4) Orlando locations! Suites, Hotel Rooms, Kitchenettes. Monthly from \$840. Weekly from \$245. Daily from \$39. Toll-Free 1-866-352-1352 www.cypressmgmt.net

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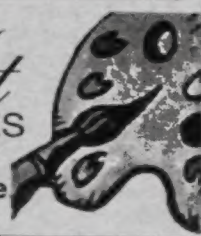
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Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

804 SERVICES

B.J. TREE SERVICE

- Danger Tree Removal
- Trimming & Deadwood
- Free On-site Estimate
- Fully Insured
- Qualified Tradesmen With Over 25 Years Experience.

*Serving All Of
Haliburton County*

Call Mike Jackson 489-4572
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Leaf Blowing

Fast, Reliable,
Friendly Service
at
Reasonable
Rates.

Residential - Commercial
No job too large or
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John Deere lawnmowers.

Call anytime
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804 SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON - Book-keeping and Tax Service, P.O.
Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. (705) 457-2966.

CA

COTTAGE CARE

- Grass cutting
- Wide variety of year round services
- Weekly/monthly site security inspections
- Renovations
- Cottage start-up/shut-down

CALL JIM

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CA

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CALL DOUG TODAY
He is still in the parts and service business. We service most makes and models and our service is guaranteed.
Serving the Highlands for over 25 years
Fast, reliable appliance service to all makes & models
County Road #1
across from Pringle Road
Call 705-457-3359
Fax 705-457-3642

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Authorized dealer for Husqvarna chainsaws.
Generators For Sale in stock now!

All types of small engine repairs. Over 250 items to rent. Helium and gas supplies.
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Website:
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CA

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All work guaranteed.
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CA

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

- Lawn Care
- Painting and Staining
- Window Cleaning
- Spring Clean-up
- Chimney Cleaning
- Renovations and Roofing
- Chainsaw Work

Jim Cowling
(705) 754-4386

CA

805 HEALTH/FITNESS

STEP IT FITNESS CLUB: Limited space available in Noon class, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 12:10 to 12:50 and have fun - your first class is free. Certified instructors. Sorry, evening classes full. Call (705) 457-1052.

CA

YOGA & MEDITATION
at Rainbow Therapies
in West Guilford
8-week course
\$65.00

Wed., November 1st
afternoon: 1 - 2:30 p.m.
evening: 7 - 8:30 p.m.
Info. call Val
(705) 754-9805

806 SENIORS SERVICES

SUZIE THE HOMEMAKER
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- Cheerful companion
 - Housekeeper
 - Cook
 - Shopping/Errands
- Have a car and local references
Hourly and daily rates
Please call
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909 PERSONALS

DISCOVER BIBLE SCHOOL
Absolutely free, 26 Discover Bible studies by mail. Under no obligation. Call after 6:00 p.m., 705-457-3538.

CA

DO YOU HAVE A PROBLEM WITH SOMEONE WHO ABUSES ALCOHOL
Alanon Family Group meets each Thursday 8 p.m.
Haliburton Hospital
DO YOU WANT TO STOP DRINKING?
Alcoholics Anonymous meets 10:30 a.m. each Sunday
St. Anthony's Church, Haliburton

And/or call (705) 754-4428
457-1815 or 286-2587

JAN: We should have a talk. Please give me a call, Eddie.

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FREE TO GOOD HOME - beautiful cat, female, 1 yr. old founding, tortoise shell, very pretty and affectionate, litter trained, unable to keep due to allergies. Please call (705) 457-9794.

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CA

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- All breeds welcome
- 15+ years experience
- Reasonable rates
- 8 minutes from town West on #121, Kashaga Dr.

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CA

PUREBRED Siberian Husky pups.
Call (705) 286-4704.

I NEED A HOME



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\$25 Adoption Fee.

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If you are interested in adopting, please drop by.

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HALIBURTON FAMILY MEDICAL CENTRE

Who are at **high risk** (over 65, diabetic, heart and lung disease, etc.) will be held at the

HALIBURTON ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION

Tuesday, October 17th
Tuesday, October 24th
from 12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

WILBERFORCE MEDICAL CENTRE

Wednesday, November 8
from 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.



Ontario Junior Citizens 2000

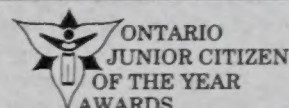
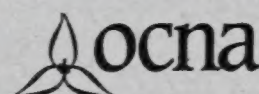
Best of the Best

Nominations are now being accepted for the 2000 Awards Program

Let's recognize the best of our young people. If you know a young person, aged 6 to 18, who is involved in worthwhile community service; a special person who is contributing while living with a limitation; a youth who has performed an act of heroism; or a 'good kid' who shows a commitment to making life better for others, doing more than is normally expected of someone their age - help us recognize their contribution - nominate them today!

Nominations will be accepted until October 31, 2000. Contact this newspaper or the Ontario Community Newspapers Association at 905-639-8720, Loc. 230.

Nominate a young person from our community today!



Christmas Countdown!



Started your Christmas shopping yet?

Watch the Echo for great Christmas specials!

The 2001s are here. The line forms on the left.

2001 PONTIAC MONTANA

- 3.4 Litre V6 185 HP Engine
- 4-Speed Automatic Transmission
- 4-Wheel Anti-Lock Braking System
- Air Conditioning
- Power Windows/Door Locks/Mirrors
- Tilt-Wheel



LEASE WITH \$0 DOWN		
Down Payment	Lease Payment	Total Due
\$0	\$403	\$2,019.45
\$2,000	\$345	\$4,177.75
\$4,300	\$278	\$6,670.70

Total due on signing includes down payment, freight, security deposit, 1st month's payment plus taxes, Licence, insurance, P.P.S.A. and administration fees are extra.

SMARTLEASE per month/36 months

\$278*

\$4,300 down payment, \$940 freight and \$325 security deposit required

LEASE RATE	PURCHASE FINANCING	CASH PURCHASE
WITH 2.9%	OR 2.9%	OR \$25,428*
Up to 36 months	Up to 60 months	excludes freight \$730

2001 PONTIAC SUNFIRE COUPE

- Remote Keyless Entry
- 5-Speed Getrag Transmission
- 6-Speaker CD System
- Theft-Deterrent System
- Anti-Lock Braking System
- Rear Spoiler



LEASE WITH \$0 DOWN		
Down Payment	Lease Payment	Total Due
\$0	\$228	\$1,487.95
\$1,380	\$198	\$3,040.45
\$2,000	\$184	\$3,737.35

Total due on signing includes down payment, freight, security deposit, 1st month's payment plus taxes, Licence, insurance, P.P.S.A. and administration fees are extra.

SMARTLEASE per month/48 months

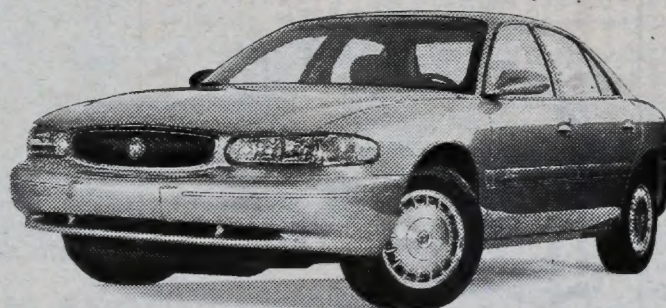
\$198*

\$1,380 down payment, \$730 freight and \$300 security deposit required

LEASE RATE	PURCHASE FINANCING	CASH PURCHASE
WITH 1.9%	OR 1.9%	OR \$15,798*
Up to 48 months	Up to 60 months	excludes freight \$730

2001 BUICK CENTURY

- 3.1 Litre V6 175 HP Engine
- 4-Speed Automatic Transmission with Enhanced Traction System
- 6-Passenger Seating with Quiet Interior
- 6-Way Power Driver's Seat
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette with Steering Wheel Controls



LEASE WITH \$0 DOWN		
Down Payment	Lease Payment	Total Due
\$0	\$420	\$2,098.50
\$2,500	\$344	\$4,786.10
\$3,020	\$328	\$5,365.70

Total due on signing includes down payment, freight, security deposit, 1st month's payment plus taxes, Licence, insurance, P.P.S.A. and administration fees are extra.

SMARTLEASE per month/36 months

\$328*

\$3,020 down payment, \$895 freight and \$400 security deposit required

PURCHASE FINANCING	PURCHASE PRICE
4.9%	\$25,498*
up to 48 months	excludes freight \$895

2001 GRAND AM SEDAN

- 2.4 Litre Twin Cam 150 HP Engine
- 4-Speed Automatic Transmission with Enhanced Traction System
- 4-Wheel Anti-Lock Braking System
- AM/FM Stereo with CD
- Air Conditioning
- Rear Spoiler

CHOOSE 2-DOOR OR 4-DOOR



LEASE WITH \$0 DOWN		
Down Payment	Lease Payment	Total Due
\$0	\$349	\$1,798.10
\$1,500	\$305	\$3,397.50
\$2,760	\$268	\$4,778.95

Total due on signing includes down payment, freight, security deposit, 1st month's payment plus taxes, Licence, insurance, P.P.S.A. and administration fees are extra.

SMARTLEASE per month/36 months

\$268*

\$2,760 down payment, \$770 freight and \$325 security deposit required

PURCHASE FINANCING	CASH PURCHASE
OR 2.9%	OR \$20,308*
up to 36 months	excludes freight \$770

2001 GMC SIERRA

- 270 HP Vortec 4800 V8 Engine
- Automatic Transmission with Overdrive and Tow/Haul Mode
- Air Conditioning
- 4-Wheel Disc & 4-Wheel Anti-Lock Braking System
- 40/20/40 Split Front Seat with Custom Cloth Trim
- Full Instrumentation including: Tachometer, Engine Hourmeter & Driver Message Centre



LEASE WITH \$0 DOWN		
Down Payment	Lease Payment	Total Due
\$0	\$506	\$2,320.40
\$2,500	\$428	\$5,005.70
\$3,440	\$398	\$6,027.20

Total due on signing includes down payment, freight, security deposit, 1st month's payment plus taxes, Licence, insurance, P.P.S.A. and administration fees are extra.

SMARTLEASE per month/36 months

\$398*

\$3,440 down payment, \$990 freight and \$475 security deposit required

PURCHASE FINANCING	PURCHASE PRICE
5.9%	\$29,268*
up to 48 months	excludes freight \$990

For the latest information, drop by your local Pontiac • Buick • GMC Dealer, visit us at www.gmcanada.com or call 1-800-GM-DRIVE.

*Offers based on: Montana R7A, Sunfire Coupe R7Z, Century R7Z, Grand Am Sedan R7Z, Sierra Extended Cab R7L. Annual cost of borrowing 2.9%/1.9%/5.9%/3.9%/8.4% per annum. Annual kilometre limit of 20,000 km, \$0.12 per excess kilometre. Option to purchase at lease end is \$14,200.20/\$7,145.90/\$13,859.25/\$10,325.25/\$16,840.75 (Montana R7A/Sunfire Coupe R7Z/Century R7Z/Grand Am Sedan R7Z/Sierra Extended Cab R7L) plus applicable taxes. Other lease options available. *†Freight (as indicated), licence, insurance, P.P.S.A., administration fees and taxes not included. Dealers are free to set individual prices. †The SMARTLEASE monthly payment and the GMAC purchase finance rate are not available with and are not calculated on the "Cash Purchase Price" shown. The difference between the price for the SMARTLEASE/GMAC Purchase Finance offer and the "Cash Purchase" offer is deemed under provincial disclosure laws to be a cost of borrowing, whether or not the same represents actual interest, and is required to be expressed as an actual percentage rate which is 5.24%/4.99%/6.88% (Montana R7A/Sunfire Coupe R7Z/Grand Am Sedan R7Z). ‡Financing on approved GMAC credit only. Example: \$10,000 at 2.9%/1.9% APR, the monthly payment is \$179.24/\$174.84 for 60 months. Cost of borrowing is \$754.40/\$490.40. Total obligation is \$10,754.40/\$10,490.40. \$10,000 at 4.9%/5.9% APR, the monthly payment is \$229.84/\$234.39 for 48 months. Cost of borrowing is \$1,032.32/\$1,250.72. Total obligation is \$11,032.32/\$11,250.72. \$10,000 at 2.9% APR, the monthly payment is \$290.37 for 36 months. Cost of borrowing is \$453.32. Total obligation is \$10,453.32. Down payment/trade and/or security deposit may be required. Monthly payment and cost of borrowing will vary depending on amount borrowed and down payment/trade. *††Offers apply as indicated to select 2001 new or demonstrator models equipped as described, and to qualified retail customers in the Ontario Pontiac Buick GMC Dealer Marketing Association area only. Limited time offer which may not be combined with other offers. Dealer order or trade may be necessary. See your Dealer for conditions and details.

